

Today

Goodbye to Billy Sunday
The 1936 Automobiles
Fair-Haired Princess Fights
400,000 Take Hitler Oath

By Arthur Brisbane

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Billy Sunday, reaching the end of the arduous trail and all other earthly trails, has gone to learn more than he could tell his great revival meetings.

Billy Sunday was one who actually BELIEVED. To him, Heaven was real, and eternal bliss was a certainty if you believed, or repeated and meant it.

The devil was real, and his horns, hoofs and his sharp spurs on the end of his tail were real. If you did not repent, you would surely meet him.

Billy Sunday was convinced, and therefore was able to convince others. He made men better than they were, and it is hoped that he is now happy in the kind of Heaven that he pleased for himself and others.

New York's exhibition of 1936 automobiles, which closes tomorrow, has justified the EARLY closing idea. Opportunity to see the 1936 cars in advance of cold weather, combined with greater spending power, has increased the sale of new cars by 10 per cent. The attendance has greatly increased compared with former years. If you see the 1936 cars, you may say you are not a car man.

William S. Knudsen, one of the ablest men in the automobile industry, tells New York's Automobile Club of the industry's determination to employ as many men as possible and spread out the work to avoid idle seasons.

Mr. Knudsen's career reminds us that when the right kind of immigrant comes from Europe we may thank our stars.

William S. Knudsen came here from Denmark with \$50 in cash and \$100,000,000 worth of ideas. He has made a reasonable fortune for himself, and more important to the country and to him, his extraordinary success as an industrial "production genius" has put hundreds of millions into the pockets of workmen and created millions of new jobs. If Mr. Knudsen has any near relatives left in Denmark, he is invited to bring them over.

If you remember Will Rogers, as millions of other Americans do, with friendship and gratitude, you may want to contribute to the fund being raised for a monument in his memory. Any man in the country will accept your gift, or you might send it to Captain Rickensacker, in care of Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, New York city.

Captain Rickensacker, our best fighting airman of the big war, brought down more enemy planes than anybody else, did not worry about anti-aircraft guns shooting at him from the ground, and will be much obliged if you will contribute to the Will Rogers fund.

Great excitement in the Ethiopian town of Adigrat, held by Italy, when natives saw their first motion picture, an Italian official newspaper, showing Mussolini's airships manoeuvring.

While pictures moved, lectures were talked in the Tigrina language; loud cheers for Mussolini and the Italian King were heard.

When Goebbels was asked how to Germanize recently acquired parts of Poland, he advised sending troops of German aircraft. Rolls of moving picture films will do the work more quickly. What men SEE they believe.

Reuter's important news agency describes for Universal service a beautiful Ethiopian princess, "fair-haired and lovely," leading warriors, men and women, in slightly raids on Italian outposts. This lady, who ought to interest Hollywood later, carries a rifle with a bayonet at the end of it, and would think nothing of leading the bayonet into some Italian soldier's back, pulling the trigger at the same time.

"She leads bright raids and has super-religious ideas," says the home as long as one Italian resists in Ethiopia.

Most interesting fair-haired lovely one will probably be away from home a long time.

William Graham, a New York motorman, borrowed five dollars from racketeering loan sharks. For 12 weeks he paid \$1 a week interest, failed to pay the \$3 principal on demand, and was boarded in his car, beat him up, and "giving the bankroll" to be sent, and "collection mob," including experienced "killers," do the collecting. We have a variegated crime wave.

Four hundred thousand young Germans, who were laboring big war, joined Hitler's army yesterday, saluted Hitler's army emblem on Germany's battle flag, and swore his oath: "I swear to God I will unconditionally obey the Führer of the German Reich and people, and supreme commander of our defense forces, and that I will, as a brave soldier, put my life at stake for this oath at any time."

STOCK MARKET PRICES

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, Addressing the Fifteenth Semi-Annual Meeting of the Business Organization of the Government, Washington, D. C., June 11, 1928.

"It would be unfortunate if the impression should be gained that it is the obligation of the government to furnish the people with prosperity. They are entitled to such an administration of their affairs as will give them every fair opportunity, but it should be always remembered that if there is to be prosperity they must furnish it for themselves."

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday;
colder tonight; Sunday probably
rain; moderate west to northwest
winds.

High: 72 at 8 A. M.; 80 at 2 P. M.
Low: 58 at 4 P. M.; 60 at 10 P. M.

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Star Broke, But Will Pay

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"The woman pays and pays." Gertrude Lawrence, stage and screen star, agreed to this in London bankruptcy court today when she consented to pay judgments of 3000 pounds—\$15,000—in 50-pound weekly installments. "She has nothing now save her earning power," her lawyer said.

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS
Third—Moremoran, 107 (R. Howell), 13.70, 6.80, 4.40;
Golden Princess, 104 (J. Deering), 15.50, 7.40; Dyak,
110 (A. Jolley), 3.70. Off 2:17. Also ran—Gertrude S. Cardamon, Radiator, Treasure Ship, Royal Linage, Merrie Marie, Revelish, Madding.

DAILY DOUBLE—Branble Run, 1st Mercurio, 3:4—Pay Off, \$222.40

Fourth—Semaphore, 110 (G. Seabo), 53.30, 31.10, 15.00;
L. B. Wilson, 104 (C. Stevenson), 18.40, 10.70; Dyak,
110 (H. Elston), 4.70. Also ran—Arguetic, Merry Caroline, Lisa Belle, Fanco Fight, Ebba, Faudal Lord, Sweet Mollie, John Warring, Hastipast. Off 2:45.

Narragansett Park Race Course on Page 28

Most Stores Open on Armistice Day

Most department stores, groceries and specialty shops will open on Armistice Day, November 11, at 1 p. m.

According to the Chamber of Commerce the banks will close, as will most brokers' offices and produce exchanges and similar businesses.

Cities and towns which have accepted Section 2125 of Chapter 128 of the General Laws governing Sunday sports may conduct games after 1 o'clock. Newspapers will publish.

Curley Assails Chelsea Job-Giving

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Rome, Nov. 8 (INS)—Ethiopia, before evacuating, left Makale "in ruins." Giornale d'Italia's correspondent with the Italian northern army reported today, adding that they set fire to churches, other public buildings, and the palace of Ras Gussa.

A ban on politicians seeking to displace his "work and wages" jobs was declared by Governor Curley today.

Following conferences with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Employment Director Frank L. Kane, the Governor condemned the policy of permitting political candidates to hire men for state projects.

"The Governor's action came after reports were published that Representative William H. Miller, Chelsea, a mayoralty candidate, placed 100 in state relief jobs during his campaign.

"Those given work slips by Mr. Miller will be retained if they are deserving. Otherwise, they will be discharged," the governor said.

Outlines policy. Renouncing his new policy, all relief jobs must pass through regular employment bureaus, the governor issued the following statement:

"I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane today and frankly told them their policy of allowing candidates for public office the opportunity to give out jobs was entirely wrong.

"Employment agencies have been established in various sections of the Commonwealth, and I have ordered all jobs must clear through these agencies.

"As long as I am governor that is the way work relief will be handled.

"Unfair to needy. "The whole theory of making employment agencies of merit and to office is grossly unfair to the needy, for there exist the possibility of the worker being discharged if the candidate who got him the job is defeated."

Following the Governor's rebuke, Commissioner Callahan issued the following explanation:

"Representative Miller was one of several legislators given an opportunity to place constituents in relief jobs.

"We were forced to get the men speedily and I called upon the Legislature for a list of 500 job seekers."

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Nov. 8.—Today's treasury balance, \$1,511,748; U. S. customs receipts, \$5,761,718.

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SABOTAGE IN SKIES
REDS BLAMED IN WRECK OF FOUR U. S. PLANES

By WALTER NAUGHTON
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Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (US)—Amazing evidence, leading to the direct belief that sabotage-inspired and executed by radical and subversive elements determined to halt the federal air squadron program—has caused four mysterious airplane tragedies in recent months, is now in the hands of government officials.

In each instance the aircraft in question has been specially constructed under government specifications, for possible sale, on a large scale, to the government for Army and Navy use.

And, in each case, investigation has brought out that, as far as could be estimated, the cause of each accident was almost similar. Fuel supply trouble, according to Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BEANO SWEEPS B. J. MEN HEAR ARREST MADE 'PEACE' PLEAS

Picture on Page 17

Ar radical speakers appealed for disarmament in the United States, 300 Boston University students, in a dramatic stand by in Charles street Mall, Boston, Communism, today.

Marching in the parade, denounced as Communist by police, the B. U. men played the role of agitators as the imported speakers declaimed their "peace" program.

150 IN PARADE
Fifteen hundred listened to plans to refuse to support the nation in event of war. There was almost no enthusiasm.

Carrying a banner proclaiming: Continued on Page 4, Column 3

11,141,000 Bale Cotton Crop Seen
Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—A cotton crop of 11,141,000 bales of 200 pounds gross weight this year was reported today by the Department of Agriculture as indicated from conditions November 1.

Production of 21,644,000 bales was indicated a month ago. Last year's crop, 21,647,000 bales.

Complete quotations, other financial news, 8 pages 25, 26.

Another Great Novel by the Author of "CHICKIE," "I Want You Only," Begins in Monday's Boston American

ITALIA OCCUPY KEY CITY OF MAKALE IN TRIUMPH

RAS GUGSA, WHO DESERTED SELASSIE, MADE GOVERNOR

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Britain's zone of influence with the city of Gondar as the Italian objective.

Gondar is 25 miles north of Lake Tana, which is the source of the Blue Nile River, vital to Britain's irrigation projects in the Sudan and Egypt.

Achieving the objective of a five-day push over 60 miles of mountains and mud-clogged ravines, the four Italian columns of the Italian army swept into Makale today without resistance.

The eastern flank of Danakil tribesmen, on the fringe of the Danakil Desert, advanced to Asbi.

Moving parallel with General Rodolfo Santin's main column, his blackshirts took Dolo, eight miles east of Makale.

To the west, the column that had pressed down from Aksum, under General Pietro Maravigna, completed occupation of Adi Ake and then began an advance toward Gondar in the Tana region.

The native troops of Ras Gugsa, former son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, who brought over 15,000 men to the Italian cause, had camped within two miles of Makale, but General Santin's troops, detailed to enter Makale, had a much longer march.

PLANES AND TANKS USED

Twenty airplanes, which swooped all around the advancing lines, and speedy Italian tanks whipped around the column's flanks, securing for ambulation.

Ethiopian concentrations were visible to the airman south of Makale, but not a shot was fired as the town was taken.

By 7 o'clock the favored detachment that were to take the city were gathered outside the eastern gate. Included were an infantry brigade under command of Colonel Brogini, the Third Regiment of Bersaglieri (Mussolini's sharpshooters) and Gugsa's first regiment of native troops.

These natives trotted into the city ahead of the Italian regulars. The populace, waving white flags, greeted the Italians with joyful manifestations, presenting them gifts of honey, eggs and other farm products.

A depiction of priests and townsmen met the troops near the town, also offering them gifts, and a Cupic crowd to be heard in token of friendship.

The inhabitants of Makale and other villages in the surrounding valley lit fires as a sign of jubilation.

While the Italians busied themselves in ceremoniously raising the flag and displaying about the streets, Gugsa's men swarmed into the palace of Gugsa's ancestor, King John, and took possession of the imperial palace.

Gugsa was formally proclaimed governor of Tana province in the name of the King of Italy.

"ON TO AMBA ALGI"

With the triumph in Makale complete, the Fascist army now looks south for a new objective.

Ethiopian troops sighted yesterday in Makale were reported by scouts to have taken up new positions between this city and Emperor Haile Selassie's troop center, Desaye, 200 miles to the south.

Italian officers believe a real battle is in prospect at Amba Algi.

Victory After 39 Years

Rome, Nov. 8 (INS)—Capture of Makale by Italy's northern army in Ethiopia was officially announced here in this one-sentence bulletin from General Emilio de Bono, commander of the Fascist forces in East Africa.

"Our flag, which was lowered January 22, 1896, from the fort of Makale, was upturned anew over that fort at 9 a. m. as the result of the work of national and native troops."

In a difficult mountain pass 1000 feet above the plateau.

This plateau between Makale and Amba Algi has only one important town, Belicot, surrounded by rich farming lands, watered by many streams, but approachable from the north by a single rugged trail.

The Italians are especially eager to capture Amba Algi because, aside from strategic advantages, the town marks the southernmost limit of the disastrous invasion of 1895-96.

At Amba Algi in December, 1895, Major Tommaso Piccini of 2000 men, mostly natives, were cut to pieces by the Ethiopians. The final disaster of Adowa occurred a few weeks later.

Capture of Gorboli on the southern front was effected by detachments of General Rodolfo Maravigna's troops and left the road free for the Italians to proceed northward to Harar.

Gorboli, in Ogaden province, on the Faba river, has been the main objective of the Italian southern drive for weeks.

It was believed to have been heavily fortified, even though bombarded repeatedly recently by Italian planes. Large Ethiopian forces had been believed massed in the vicinity under Ras Naibai, chief southern commander.

Gorboli is 80 miles north of Gedi, town at the junction of the Faba and the Faba river, which were recently by the Italians, and 225 miles south of Jijiga, headquarters of the Ethiopian southern forces.

Scouts of Italian airplanes today raised bombs on the city of Dagah Bur, southeast of Harar, inflicting many casualties and destroying many buildings.

General At. B. O. O., commander of the Ethiopian army at Dagah Bur, was reported to have died of wounds received in the bombardment.

Makale, Nov. 8 (INS)—Ethiopian warriors, retreating from Makale, took with them as hostages all the relatives of Ras Gugsa. Ethiopian invaders were told as they entered the city today.

Ras Gugsa, himself coming with the Italian army, is expected to meet again his mother and sister. These reportedly were among the hostages taken southward by the fleeing Ethiopian soldiers.

Doris Duke Waits Stork in Hawaii With Jimmy



Honolulu, where they spent many of the happiest days of their honeymoon, has been chosen by the former Doris Duke and her husband, James H. R. Cromwell, as the spot where Mrs. Cromwell will receive an expected visit from the stork, Cholly Knickerbocker, New York American columnist, says today. The picture shows the tobacco heiress and Cromwell in a gay mood soon after their arrival in Hawaii on wedding trip.

PLAN FETE ON BIRTHDAY Italians Near Lake Tsana Seek to Outflank Foe

London, Nov. 8 (INS)—Cholly Knickerbocker said today in the New York American of Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress:

"And it would not surprise me if Doris and her husband, 'Jimmy' Cromwell, decide to remain in Hawaii to await the coming of the stork in the very near future."

Cromwell, who left his bride in Honolulu on their round-the-world honeymoon, has already started back to rejoice her in time for her birthday, Knickerbocker said. He had been in New York.

In his article, Knickerbocker said: Speaking of Doris Duke Cromwell, brings to mind the thought that Doris is so delightfully happy in Makale it is foolish to wish her any more.

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HITLER BALKS AT PENALIZING MUSSOLINI

Berlin, Nov. 8 (INS)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, through an editorial circulated in the Nazi party's official correspondence, today proclaimed what is tantamount to a German Monroe Doctrine on the matter of League of Nations sanctions against Italy.

The editorial confirmed Germany's refusal to co-operate fully in sanctions against Italy, first revealed exclusively by International News Service.

Germany, according to the new stand, must maintain unqualified neutrality as a safeguard against the possibility that German domestic welfare might be affected by the editorial continues:

"Germany is not a member of the league. Apart from that, she has diminished interest in all aspects in the African conflict. From this materializes Germany's clear, unwavering policy into a definite, unchangeable form, regardless of what Geneva sanctions may be."

"Hence, the Italian-African conflict is a matter for the countries concerned and the interests therein involved."

"There will be no possibility of dragging Germany into this circle because the Reich attaches no value to internal and external reconstruction than to any speculation on any battlefield."

Reiterating Chancellor Hitler's desire for peace, the statement accuses "certain circles and business groups of many countries" of war profiteering and disavows Nazi intentions along this line.

Through neutrality, the editorial said, Germany is making a valuable contribution to world peace.

"Germany as a nation is not involved in the present conflict and will do politically everything in her power as a non-partisan to help preserve peace," the editorial stated.

Mythen Berra. The river is the Eritrean-Ethiopian border.

Three troops were sent to Makale, according to Central News, in a maneuver to out-flank the Ethiopian forces gathered beyond Makale under Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa.

The British are not immediately perturbed at the Italian thrust against the Lake Tsana region. It was said in official circles in London.

The lake itself is 180 miles south-west of Mekele.

The forbidding mountain terrain ahead of the Italians holds many difficulties for them, according to the British view.

Thirty shops in Ponterale, were shut by order of the mayor for selling goods above the government fixed price. Those storekeepers who were members of the Fascist party were expelled.

Thirty-five shopkeepers at Bari suffered similarly, and several had their party cards temporarily withdrawn.

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"Statesmanship"

In the first eight months of 1934 the United States had a favorable balance of \$259,124,000 in its foreign trade.

In the first eight months of this year its favorable balance dropped to \$28,389,000.

At this rate, by next spring we shall have an UNFAVORABLE trade balance, with the national debt going into the thirty thousand million brackets!

Secretary Hull and Secretary Wallace are great successes in EUROPE and JAPAN!

Haile Ready for Battlefront Trip

Addis Ababa, Nov. 8 (AP)—The departure of Emperor Haile Selassie to take the field as leader of his armies against the Italian invaders was believed imminent today.

Two American-made trucks, bearing copies of the Ark of the Covenant, with magnificently-attired priests, were already on the 150-mile trip northeast to Dessay, general field headquarters for the Ethiopian armies.

The arks, one symbolizing St. Gabriel and the other St. George, were expected to reach Dessay two or three days hence, and to accompany the King of Kings and his armies, wherever they may go on the field of battle.

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No Curiosity

And it would not surprise me if Doris and her husband, "Jimmy" Cromwell, decide to remain in Hawaii to await the coming of the stork in the very near future.

The pleasant "Jimmy," who has been passing several weeks in New York, left recently for Honolulu to be with his wife on her birthday, the twenty-second of this month.

I can well understand Doris' preference for Honolulu. There she is not a curiosity—and she is, far, far away from the blatant publicity which is hers in New York—in fact, all over the country.

Twins O. K.

After the first casual curiosity of the natives and the various American residents in Honolulu was satisfied, they left Doris and her husband pretty much alone to pursue their own pleasures and interests, and I am told that the tremendously wealthy heiress is in love with the simple life in the Hawaiian city.

Doris' birthday will be marked by a quiet celebration with a few friends—and her "Jimmy."

But she is terribly excited over the forthcoming arrival of the long-legged constabulary, and does not care whether it's a boy or a girl, or both.

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Thirst, Poison Wells Force Italian Retreat in East

Harar, Ethiopia, Nov. 8 (INS)—Killing hundreds, the terrible Danakil desert has thwarted the eastern invasion of Ethiopia, according to Abyssinian reports here, and today airplanes are said to be in use to hasten the evacuation of the ill-fated expedition.

Stallions west of Asseb, near Mt. Mussa Ali, have practically ceased, Ethiopian advisers said.

The Italian expeditionary force, that once numbered 20,000, found the mountains and desert impassable obstacles, and is now retreating as best it can.

Many hundreds, natives said, died of thirst, and others were made violently ill by drinking water from wells that had been poisoned or salted.

The Abyssinians assert this expedition, which had been originally planned to conceal Italian intentions in the north and south, has been a complete failure.

Large Ethiopian reinforcements have now been sent towards the Mussa Ali section from Dire Dawa.

Mussa Ali, reports here, said thousands of warriors are advancing on the Italian front to meet the Italians moving up from Somali.

Forty thousand Fannoy ("wild hunters") formerly under Ras Desalegn are said to be advancing down the Juba River toward Dire Dawa, the Kenya frontier, which has been in Italian hands for several weeks.

Another large army under the command of General Assef Bey, is moving into Ogaden province.

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MERCY DEATHS STAR WORLD

U. S. Doctors Approve 'Murder' of Incurables

"Mercy death"—taking the lives of patients with incurable diseases—provoked a storm of conflicting opinions in medical circles throughout the world today. The varying viewpoints were expressed by doctors after it was learned an unnamed British physician "confessed" taking the lives of five patients he could not cure. His acts have been condoned by some of the leading physicians not only of England but of the United States as well. Some, however, condemn.

'Legal' Murder Carrel Favors, Law Sought

London, Nov. 8 (INS)—England's shocked anatomists at the admission of a physician, that he had strangled two babies and poisoned three men in "mercy," because they were incurable, was increased today by the statement of the secretary of the newly organized "Euthanasia Legislation Society" that "other doctors have told me similar stories." Although the unnamed physician's letter to the Daily Mail was a confession of a crime, it seemed unlikely today that any criminal action would result.

Legalize Murder

Abyssinia was crowded to one side on the front pages as eminent doctors and supervising nurses quoted in their protestations that the yd had never known doctors deliberately to take life. Supporters of Euthanasia legislation rushed into print to press their demands for a change in the law defining murder. The secretary of the society, Dr. Killick Millard, said: "It is at all points to the urgent necessity of revision of the laws."

"We cannot encourage the doctor's action contrary to the law, but we must admit the doctor's courage." Soliham has a "letter-to-the-editor" writer caused such a sensation. His column-long epistle entitled "The Right to Kill" has revived the Euthanasia issue, as the question of "mercy death" is called.

Women Killers

Lord Menham, one of the nation's most distinguished surgeons, called a meeting of the profession, group of the British Medical Association in December "to lay the whole issue before the medical profession."

The situation has grown from a recent case in which mercy was the motive. Some 22 specialists in Old Bailey applauded when a jury acquitted Muriel Watson, 23, stryographer, of the murder of her mother, a victim of incurable pain of the brain.

Earlier, two elderly sisters charged with the murder of their brother, an imbecile, because they feared no one could care for him after their deaths, were acquitted.

Washington Views Split; Cite Irreparable Error

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, chairman of the District of Columbia physicians' committee on public information, said today opinion of doctors here on whether they should be allowed to take life was divided, but that the majority subscribed to the traditional belief that "where there is life there is hope."

The question of the right of physicians to take the lives of incurable patients was raised again by the London doctor who said he had taken five lives.

"I view similar to that of Dr. Ramsey was expressed by Dr. Williams, head of A. White, head of the Beth's hospital and former president of three national medical associations. He said:

"Manikind can not possibly trust such great power—that of life or death—in an individual. It is too terrible a power to place in any human being."

Dr. Hays C. Cummings, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, said the humanitarian reasons for such an act have been used against the religious and legal arguments.

Human beings, subject to error, he said, may make mistakes in diagnosis or judgment, or they may be misled. Such a possibility he added, would give an advantage to the unscrupulous who wished to do away with some individual for their own gain.

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HUNDREDS JOIN ADVENTURERS' GROUPS

By the Junior Adventurers Club Editor

Every city and town throughout New England will have Junior Adventurers' Clubs before Christmas.

The Junior Adventurers' Club is a national organization of boys and girls, which has sponsored the Junior Adventurers' Club for the past two years.

Formed for the purpose of giving girls and boys the opportunity to participate in healthful games and to witness moving picture programs especially selected for their young minds, the Junior Adventurers are on their way.

In every district the manager of a popular moving picture theater is the director of the club, for which the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser has assumed joint sponsorship with Columbia Pictures Corporation. He arranges the special movie shows that are given every Saturday morning.

AMATEUR SHOWS

In addition to the selected pictures offered for children's entertainment, members who can sing, dance or perform in any way are encouraged to display their talents in an amateur show after the movies.

Clubs with headquarters at the Egleston Square Theater, Reathery, and the Fairmount Theater, Hyde Park, made the biggest strides last week. A post-Halloween party was given at the Fairmount Theater last Saturday.

Election of officers is to take place at the meetings tomorrow.

The Egleston Square Theater Club, 100 members, with 2000 applications outstanding, also held its second weekly meeting last Saturday.

The feature of the day was a drawing contest. There were 50 entries and 25 of the contestants were awarded prizes—miniature motion picture projecting machines—the Irwin projector, which can show a moving picture on the front-room wall. Winners were: Allen Johnson, Matthew Cullen, Helen Casale, John Curley, Irene Lingley, Hanson, Irene Curley, Irene Lingley, Mary, William Marston, Margaret Gallagher, Joseph McInerney, Mary Foster, Melvin Barnes, Mary Griffin, Emma Cella, Dorothy Sullivan, Lucille Herman, Barbara Frank, Robert Sheppard, Kathleen Hanson, Elizabeth Francis, Paul Dismore and Mary Healy.

REND IN REPORTS

Reports of club activities should be sent promptly after each weekly meeting to Columbia Pictures Corporation, 87-87 Church Street, Boston, so that the news can be included in this column every Friday.

Remember—there are no dues to be paid in this organization. Every bit of fun provided is helpful and educational as well as amusing. Watch this column every Friday for news of Junior Adventurers' Club activities in the New England states.

"Torch" Fishers Get Fines in Lynn

Thirteen East Bostonians were assigned in Lynn court today, charged with "torch" fishing in Lynn harbor.

James Warden Edward Pratt told Judge John C. Phelan the "torchers" occupied four motor boats and several shots were fired when they attempted to escape.

Pratt, Bartlett, were fined \$25 and costs, four others \$10 and costs and the remaining eight \$10 and costs each.

Tars Save Driver Of Blazing Truck

Pulled from the cab of his flaming truck, Moses Bokros of 119 Babcock street, Brookline, was rescued from death today after he had crashed into the rear of another truck in Easton on the road from Boston to Taunton.

Two unidentified sailors, who were on their way home from Newport, dragged Bokros to safety after the crash and they took him in their car to a physician in Fall River, where he was treated for lacerations.

Ding, dong, bell, My auto's running swell, It quickly starts, it smoothly goes, It has no fear of frost or snows, All because a change I made To GULFube oil, the Winter Grade!

Change now to GULFUBE WINTER GRADE

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FACTS

Washington, Nov. 8 (UPI)—It is now doubtful if the national budget can be balanced in 1937 or even in 1938.

The aggregate deficit for the six fiscal years from 1931 to 1936 will exceed 20,000 million dollars, a sum several billions greater than the entire public debt at the beginning of the depression.

Under present law the administration can continue to borrow money until the public debt amounts to 45,000 million dollars.

In 1934 President Roosevelt in his budget message requested relief there would be no further increase in the public debt after July, 1935.

U. S. Indicts 21 in Cigarette Case

Twenty-one persons were indicted in U. S. court today on charges of selling untaxed cigarettes and tobacco allegedly smuggled into this country from European ports.

The indictments were the result of an intensive investigation by Special Agent John Glutich and under covermen of the Internal Revenue Division, who recently seized tobacco and machinery valued at thousands of dollars in seven plants and in about Boston.

Quantities of used revenue stamps, alleged to have been placed fraudulently on cartons of cigarettes, were also seized.

Killed in Crash

Arkansas City, Kan., Nov. 8 (UPI)—Miss Margaret Reel, 32, of Arkansas City, was killed in a crash today when her car was overturned and burst into flames.

Reel was driving alone when the crash occurred on a main highway.

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2 Pictures, \$1.00
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End Table, \$2.50
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New, large size MODERNIST suite in latest style, complete with all accessories listed at left for only \$59.00! You're the chance to own a lovely NEW Bedroom.

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Bedroom Chair, \$6.00
Bedroom Table, \$6.00
Bedroom Bench, \$6.00
Spring, \$2.50
2 Bed Pillows, \$2.50
Mattress, \$2.50
2-Pc. Dresser Set, \$2.50
2 Lamps & Shades Reg., \$2.50
2 Pictures, \$2.50
Bed Light, \$2.50
Vanity Bench, \$2.50
Total Regular Price \$114.00
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Just in the for Thanksgiving and the other holidays... A Great 12-piece purchase of actual new dining room with all accessories for only \$57.00!

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Dining Table, \$25.00
Set of 4 Chairs, \$25.00
2 Buffet Lamps, \$2.50
2 Pictures, \$2.50
Set of 4 Dishes, \$2.50
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3-Pc. Carving Set, \$2.50
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Maple finish table with silver dresser, stainless PORCELAIN enamel top and 2 chairs at this amazing price! (Extra chairs at equal values)

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UTILITY BATTLE MAY BECOME ISSUE IN '36 CAMPAIGN

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—A new and immense struggle over the Utility Holding Company bill is believed to be an imminent probability, especially in view of a Baltimore federal judge's decision that the whole act is unconstitutional.

Some officials of the Securities Commission are known to believe that the Baltimore result will stiffen the resistance of the utilities industry, and that most of the holding firms will refuse to register with the commission at the deadline, December 1.

If this should be the case, practically the whole vast industry would be arraigned in determined resistance against the act which grew out of the Roosevelt administration's attempt to "simplify" the holding company act, to eliminate holding firms deemed "unnecessary" and to regulate the remainder.

Unless the Securities Commission could win the court fight, its attempt to enforce the act would be tested at the very start. The registration procedure calls for the filing of detailed information about the company's financial and operating structure.

These data are to be used by the commission in deciding which companies should be eliminated, a question which, in the past, hinges on whether a concern holds sway over a territory considered too wide.

There was little doubt today among observers here that the government would fight if faced with a wholesale refusal to register. The Securities Commission has taken the position that it would not be bound by a decision of unconstitutionality in the Baltimore case, and might act against individual concerns which fail to register.

The opinion was expressed by one official that the registration would precipitate the whole holding company issue into the 1936 campaign.

Administration Plans Triple Fight for AAA

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Washington, Nov. 8.—An administration plan under which the Supreme Court would have to rule on the AAA unconstitutionality on three separate occasions before it is abandoned, was reported today.

First decision of the high court is expected early in January, based upon the original AAA enacted early in the Roosevelt administration.

Should the high court hold the processing taxes under this law invalid, the AAA would carry on under the amended act, which became effective August 24.

As an indication of the administration's attitude, the government is vigorously opposing a petition before the high court which would bring constitutional attack of the amended AAA before it at the time the original act is considered.

Burco Firm to File Appeal Right Away

New York, Nov. 8 (INS)—Ralph D. Buell, attorney for Burco, Inc. of New York, today said that firm would take an appeal "as soon as possible" from the decision of Federal Judge William C. Cullen in which the administration's utilities act was held unconstitutional.

While the decision in this test case, tried in Baltimore, was directed against the Burco firm, as defendant, it was in reality a blow to the administration.

The government, not directly a party to the case, cannot force an immediate appeal to the supreme court. But Buell declared Burco, Inc. would waste no time in doing this.

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PWA Transfer

Colonel Theodore B. Parker of Wilbury, state director of the PWA program since July, 1934, today turned over his duties to Stephen Smith, who succeeds him. Parker has been appointed supervising construction engineer of the Tennessee Valley authority.

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MODEL 68 \$29.95

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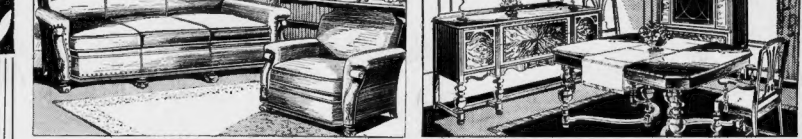
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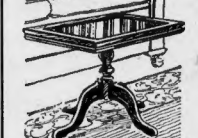
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NOISE HATERS WAIL

Scores Shriek in Protest

By THE NOISE EDITOR

Overjoyed at the opportunity to air their grievances, noise haters are deluging the Noise Editor with letters regarding their pet aversions at to jingles and jangles.

This is not to mention footlings, shams, squallings, howlings, and the rest of the noises that make scalp curl and skins creep.

Remember—for each letter published, the Noise Editor of the Boston Evening American awards two free tickets to the laugh-show "Three Men on a Horse," now playing at the Plymouth Theater.

And for the letter addressed best of all, there will be an additional reward of 125. Letters, however, should not be more than 200 words long.

M. L. Doud, of 58 Hemenway street, Back Bay, sends in the following:

"Having spent most of my 40 odd years in the quiet places of the earth, and having only lately come to Boston in 1935, I am delighted to record my recently acquired noise-peevishness. I list them in order:

"1.—The fire apparatus that clangs, bangs and screeches past my apartment at unearthly morning hours.

"2.—Unnecessary horn tooting.

"3.—Motorcycles with open cut-outs.

"4.—Noisy folk who hid each other long and fond farewells beneath my windows 12 1/2 p. m.

"5.—The omnipresent radio that bleats incessantly.

"6.—If it were possible I should:—Politely request the fire department to be a little more considerate.

"7.—Street and fine all horn-tooters who toot unnecessarily.

"8.—Arrest and fine motorcyclists who ride about with open cut-outs.

"9.—Firmly admonish those who disturb the peace with noisy early morning farewells.

"10.—Allow no broadcasting of entertainment programs after 11 p. m.

There are many more women than men writing their complaints, and among the women is Marion C. Major of 23 Williams street, Cambridge. She says:

"My pet noise peevishness are these:—1.—People coming home from the theater whooping and singing.

"2.—Heavy trucks in the middle



MATHILDA O'REGAN Hates Honking Horns

box cars when I'm parked at a railroad crossing, waiting to drive onward.

"4.—My brother singing in the bathtub. (Who is this Lulu who's back to town?)

"What to do about it? Well, I might stay out of subway, see my fashion in a magazine and refuse to give box-cars the right of way. (Are harps and angels wings very noisy, I wonder?)

"But there's still my brother, I really can't drown him; and, anyhow, I need his shoes for the

of the night tearing by.

"5.—A yapper dog yapping at all hours.

"6.—A whistling snorer that puffs.

"7.—Someone turning the leaves of a paper when I want to sleep.

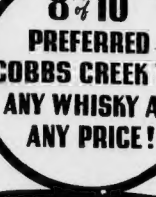
As to remedies, Miss Kelly throws up her hands. However, a Dorchester man in Hartford street, who wishes only her initials "K. R." used, does suggest remedies for the noise of which she complains.

Says Miss "K. R.":—Here are the five noisiest noises I know—and I hate them to pieces, sincerely:

"1.—The shrieking of street cars in the subway.

"2.—The noise of those ladies who arrive at fashion show harriers—at least the ones I've heard.

"3.—The slam and rumble of



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O'BRIEN HERE TO LECTURE

Edward J. O'Brien, international, known editor, will lecture tonight at the Gardner Auditorium of the State House under the joint auspices of the 50th anniversary committee of the New England Women's Press Association and the Short Story writing course of the University Extension.

Mary Catherine McDermott is chairman of the event. O'Brien, who is a Boston College and Harvard Alumnus now lives in Oxford, England, and is making a 30 weeks' lecture tour of the country.

Herbert Mayne, editor of Pictorial Review, recalls O'Brien as probably the greatest authority on the short story in the world and appointed him to choose one story each month for Pictorial.

O'Brien discovered Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Hemingway, and helped make them famous. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Two Handles On Loving Cups

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
The Republicans will send a team to the political Olympics.

In the off-year tryouts the G. O. P. primary athletes discovered that they could still talk a little, put a little, vote a little and repeat a trifle.

The Tuesday elections delighted both the winners and the losers, if our eyes don't deceive us and there is no man in our ears.

Like an Irish stew, there was something in it to please both the meat-eaters and the vegetarians.

Both sides claiming victory is the reason they put two handles on a loving cup.

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SOCIETY AIDS AT PREMIERE OF 'DREAM'

Hundreds are to pay tribute tonight to the courage of Warner Brothers in producing "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The screen version of Shakespeare's masterpiece is to have its Boston premiere at the Majestic Theatre.

The premiere is to benefit the Esplanade Concert Fund. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Morton Seabury, Mrs. Horace Morrison, Mrs. John T. Dalton, Mrs. George L. Foster, Miss Josephine Griffith, Mrs. Samuel F. Sears.

Junior League members are acting as ushers. Preparations for the opening of the motion picture, which was directed by Max Reinhardt, approach that which signals the opening of the opera.

Among those who are aiding sponsoring of the film are: Mrs. Francis J. Fagg of Newton, Rev. Michael J. Ahearn of Weston college, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Boston Retail Trade Board, Mrs. Reva Chipman, Mrs. Robert Culbert, Mrs. Mahom Bradley French, Arthur Pfeiffer, Roger Greeley, Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity church, Ralph Harry Levi of Temple Israel, Judge Emma Felt Schofield, and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton.

Mean Old Auto Truck Did This to Eddie



At City Hospital is three-year-old Eddie Morris of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, suffering from injuries which he received when he was hit by an auto truck as he played in the street in front of his home.

Begin "Gosse Fall"—S. Andrew on Weekly, the Magazine Distributor's Gripping Novel of a buted with the Nov. 10 Boston Women's Choice—in The American Sunday Advertiser.

LOVEJOY FIGHT PETER PAN'S PENALTY 'NOT YET WON'

Waterville, Me., Nov. 8 (AP)—Elijah Parlan Lovejoy's fight for a free press "is not yet won." President Franklin W. Johnson told Colby College students today at the annual Lovejoy service. The exercises commemorated the 80th anniversary of the death of Lovejoy, Colby alumnus and crusading newspaper editor, who was killed by a mob in Andover, Ill., in 1837.

"Evidence of the fact that the freedom of the press is still a very real issue," President Johnson said, "can be seen in the astonishing response to our Lovejoy commemoration exercises last May."

"When a score of editors and publishers of nationally known newspapers in the East and Middle West will come to Colby College in Maine to pay homage to this man who lived a century ago, we must conclude that his name stands for something very precious in our contemporary life."

PETER PAN'S PENALTY \$25,000 Verdict Ruled Unfair

Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Daniel V. McNamee today ruled excessive the \$25,000 awarded John D. Williams, a former stage director and publicity man, in a breach of contract suit against Maude Adams last month.

Justice McNamee said he would set the verdict aside and order a new trial unless Williams agreed within 10 days to accept \$2000 as his damages. "I am quite convinced that the unsatisfactory proof of damages has led to a miscarriage of justice on the part of the jury," the justice said.

"Unless the plaintiff shall within 10 days after service of a copy of the order be entered on this motion file a stipulated action, agreeing to accept the sum of \$2000 as his damages, and to amend the verdict accordingly, the verdict will be set aside and a new trial granted with costs to the defendant."

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Miss Adams held that under the agreement with Williams he was to have been paid a commission only if she returned to the stage in the joyous adventures of "Clemence" her own play.

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Waterbury Tops Employment Peak

Waterbury, Ct., Nov. 8 (AP)—General employment reached the highest peak since December, 1929, in Waterbury last month and came close to the record peak-time top established in May, 1929.

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The dead are: HAROLD FRAZIER, 26, of Sycamore street, Millbury; KENNETH FISH, 26, of West Main street, Millbury.

The dying youth is Chester Army, 20, of Rhodes street, Millbury. He is in Worcester City Hospital. He was burned on the head, face and body and also suffered a skull fracture and crushed chest. Doctors say he cannot survive his injuries.

The truck was in charge of Frank Rubin, of Morley, Ct., and is owned by the United Consolidated Motor Lines of Hartford. Police revealed that Army escaped the fate of his companions because of the daring heroism displayed by Clarence L. Brady, of Rockland street, Swampscott.

When the flames in the truck and car had been extinguished, firemen were forced to wait for two hours for the wreckage to cool before attempting removal of the bodies.

Firemen had to resort to the use of oxy-acetylene torches and axes to separate the youthful bodies from the twisted mass of iron and steel.

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. SATURDAY For Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; showers Saturday; Sunday probably rain; moderate wind in northern section; sea, choppy.

GENERAL CONDITIONS Modified air from the northern interior crosses the eastern states. Temperatures are 10 to 15 degrees higher than the lower lake region and are 10 to 15 degrees higher than the lower lake region and are 10 to 15 degrees higher than the lower lake region.

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WRITERS SEEK PWA PAY

Members of the Artists' and Writers' Union of Massachusetts will meet tonight at a closed but well-attended meeting in an attempt to plan campaign toward obtaining PWA payments for which the government has allocated \$50,000 three weeks ago.

The union sent a telegram yesterday to Harry Almy, national director of the PWA writing group, demanding the debt in writing.

One complaint was against a rule of May 31, giving preference to those who registered with the PWA a year before that date.

According to the union, few persons seeking PWA payments before the date stated that they were writers, because there was no return of money.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

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TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS
—TOMORROW'S MODEL
PILOTS

While the contest being held at South Armory, 18 Irvington street, Boston, on November 16, is an important test in itself, many are joyfully using the occasion to test out their craft for the big wing meet two weeks later.

And if their plans are on a good track it will be for them one of the best of the year. In many cases the contest is a stepping stone to the big event. The contest is a stepping stone to the big event. The contest is a stepping stone to the big event.

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WOMEN AND GEMS

Stones That 'Types' Should Wear

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP)—A noted jewelry designer and connoisseur of rare gems, Leo Melchert of Chicago, classified women today as "diamond types," "ruby types," "emerald types" or those who should wear amethyst, turquoise and other stones.

Behind locked doors he showed by appointment a \$200,000 collection of jewels, including a ruby and diamond ring priced at \$15,000 and an emerald and diamond necklace valued at \$37,000.

A woman's complexion and her personality are her determining factors. As he listed them: Diamond, pearls with pink cast, all sparkling stones. Ruby, white skin: Pearls with light cream cast, rubies, sapphires. Emerald, blonde: Rubies, yellow tops. Turquoise, pale skin: Dark Siberian amethyst, diamonds, cul-

MOUNT HOLYOKE OPENS LIBRARY

South Hadley, Nov. 8 (AP)—A double celebration, the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke College and the dedication of a \$500,000 addition to William Memorial Library today featured the Founder's Day program on the campus.

From the same balcony in the library living room where the original structure was dedicated in 1863, President Mary E. Woolley led the brief exercises marking the official opening of the new tower and wing.

Other speakers included Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of Carnegie Corporation, and Miss Bertha Blackley, college librarian.

Storrs Student Again 'Kidnaped'

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8 (AP)—Joseph R. Burns, Connecticut State College student, who was "kidnaped" from Storrs, Ct., last night by Rhode Island State College students, was still a captive at Kingston today.

Burns, known as the "Mayor of Storrs," was found by Rhode Island state police at 3 o'clock this morning in a fraternity house at Kingston. He and his six captors were taken to the state police barracks at Wickford. After Burns said he refused to make any complaint, the seven were released. Burns was again taken into custody by the students.

Sledges Used in Federal Raid

Federal men staged an odd-shaped sledge hammer raid in a slum street in the North End, to gain entrance into a place where they said untaxed liquor was being sold. Thomas McKenna, giving the address of the raided place, was held for the grand jury on bonds of \$100.

Mail Clerk Is Suicide

Lawson, Me., Nov. 8 (AP)—Parker B. Chase, of Portland, 36-year-old railway mail clerk, shot himself in the railroad station here today. He died in Central Maine General Hospital. Police said he was a suicide.

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Maxwell House Coffee 1 1/2 LB 25c

Co-op Maple Syrup 1 1/2 LB 21c

Waldorf Tissue 4 1/2 LB 19c

Scott Tissue 3 1/2 LB 25c

Crisco 2 1/2 LB 55c

Campfire Marshmallows 1 1/2 LB 19c

Beardsley's Shredded Codfish 2 1/2 LB 25c

Derby's Sandwich Spreads 3 1/2 LB 25c

Gorton's Clam Chowder 1 1/2 LB 19c

Lakeshore Pure Honey 1 1/2 LB 19c

Michigan Pea Beans 3 1/2 LB 10c

Lifebuoy Soap 5 1/2 LB 29c

Brill-O 2 1/2 LB 15c

Penn-Rad Motor Oil 2 1/2 Quarts 89c

LEG and LOIN of LAMB 19c

FACE RUMP 29c

Boneless Prime Heavy Steer Beef 29c

RUMP STEAK 43c

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Fresh - A Nice Port Roast - Best Quality 19c

HAMBURGER 29c

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CHUCK ROAST 29c

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MACKEREL 6c

FANCY FRESH VERY TASTY 6c

FILLET FLOUNDER 25c

FANCY FRESH NO WASTE 25c

Special RICHMOND COFFEE 14c

GROUND THE WAY YOU LIKE IT ALWAYS FRESH 14c

Orange Sale 1c

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Fresh Spinach 10c

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Tender New Arrivals 2 Lbs 13c

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HAIGIS ENTERS G. O. P. CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR

By BERNARD A. DOWERY

A bitter contest for the Republican nomination for governor started today with the formal announcement by John W. Haigis of Greenfield of his candidacy.

Haigis is a former member of the legislature and an ex-state treasurer. In the last state election, he had his party's nomination for lieutenant governor, and went down to defeat in the general Democratic landslide.

His announcement had been anticipated for some time in the face of strong efforts on the part of friends of Speaker Lawrence Dalton, who early got into the race, to deliver Haigis to some other political field.

Haigis is regarded as popular not only with the voters of his own party but with many within the Democratic ranks. His success is expected to be a great help to the party.

In addition to Dalton and Haigis, the Republican candidates are former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county.

The Haigis statement read: "Conflicting evidence that the people of Massachusetts are disgusted with and ready to revolt against the kind of government which now dominates the State comes to me daily in increasing strength."

"That constantly growing sentiment must be translated into action."

"Given a leadership that can really command public confidence, it will realize a government more in keeping with the traditions of Massachusetts."

For the reason that Haigis is the only candidate so far from the western part of the State, the battle will bring these two factions into a lively tussle for the convention delegates.

Local Hunter

Held in Death

Showerman Mr. Nov. 8 Herbert Park, 24, of Roxbury, Massachusetts, is held for \$1000 bail on the charge of negligently shooting a human while hunting.

Black's arrest followed the death of Thomas Dwyer, of West

Forke.

BATTLE OVER NAME Proposed Change Stirs Protest

Stanton is a fine old name.

Dr. Edwin Yale Stanton likes it better than his own. In fact he has been using it as his own for nearly 10 years, according to his attorney. He was graduated from college with it. He got his doctor's degree with it.

Everyone knows him by it. Dr. Stanton wants to be, legally Dr. Stanton.

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Simmons Nurse Speaks Tuesday

Helen Wood, director of the School of Nursing Simmons College, is to speak on "Common Problems of the Nurse and Doctor" at a meeting of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, next Tuesday evening at the Women's Republican Club.

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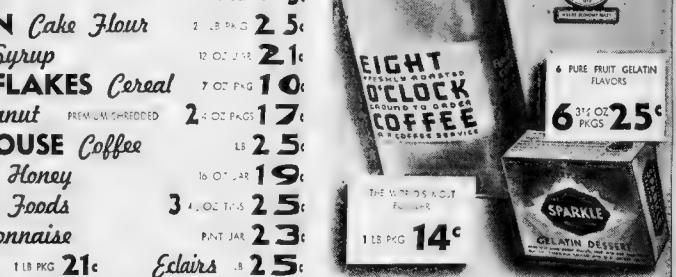
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MUSHROOMS POUND 25c
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FLOUR FAMILY 24 1/2 LB BAG 89c
LARD PURE REFINED POUND 15c
EGGS SELECTED—GUARANTEED DOZEN 29c
CRISCO VEGETABLE FAT 1 LB CAN 19c
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Gift for Brice

Orono, Me., Nov. 8.—Fred M. Brice, University of Maine coach, who is to retire after the 1936-37 season, was presented with a wrist watch here by his grid squad.

Special SILK DRESSES

(plain one piece)
Expertly Pleated or Hand Crafted
EXPERTLY CLEANSED
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19⁹⁵
CASH
AND
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HALF SOLES &
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59⁹⁵
Genuine Oak
Leather, Long
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THERE'S A VOGUE STORE NEAR YOU

SCHULTZ DEATH CHARGES NEAR

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8 (INS).—The Essex County grand jury will return three indictments in the probe of the slaying of Dutch Schultz. Prosecutors said three aides here two weeks ago it was predicted in well informed circles today.

Two of the indictments will name John Dine. It was said, while the third will be directed against a definite person.

These reports come on the heels of the appearance before the grand jurors of Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald, widow of the one-time king of New York racket, who testified that Michael Maras, Schultz's former chauffeur, was the man she saw in the Palace chop house just before her husband was slain.

Maras has been under questioning for almost a week by detectives, who are anxious to determine if a "fix" man pointed out Schultz to the killers.

Mrs. Fitzgerald also made the surprising statement that her husband left no estate.

Ex-Solon Snow Asks Freedom

Augusta, Me., Nov. 8 (AP).—Former Congressman Donald P. Snow of Maine, committed to State Prison April 12 for two to four years for embezzlement, petitioned today for a pardon.

He offered as reason:

"I'm needed by my family and feel that I have been sufficiently punished and should now, at my age, be granted an opportunity to attempt to rehabilitate myself."

State Senator's Wife Injured

Mrs. Gertrude Daly, 54, of Summit road, Medford, wife of State Senator Charles T. Daly, received a scalp wound when she was struck by an auto in Governor avenue, Medford.

Police said the machine was driven by Mrs. Adeline J. Murphy of Washington street, Ayer.

Girl's Contest Reply Places Duty First

Could you use some extra cash or a pair of free tickets to George White's Scandals, opening at the Boston Opera House Monday night?

The Boston Evening American's new love problems contest provides this opportunity. In Eleanor Meherin's forthcoming serial, "I Want You Only," beginning in this newspaper Monday, a love problem is presented which you are asked to solve.

It is the problem of the heroine, Nell Doran. She is a stenographer, the sole support of a family including a worthless stepfather, a weakly incompetent mother, an embittered old maid sister, and a beloved small brother. She loves a youth she calls "Ricky," who is ambitious but jobless.

Finally a letter arrives offering "Ricky" employment in a distant city. He urges Nell to marry him and accompany him there—to take love before it passes her by. Nell ponders the problem—should she take love and "Ricky" or duty and the burdens imposed by those dependent on her?

How would YOU solve Nell's problem?

Following is a solution, submitted by Miss Honore Doyle, of South Russell street:

"I'm needed by my family and feel that I have been sufficiently punished and should now, at my age, be granted an opportunity to attempt to rehabilitate myself."



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
MISS HONORE DOYLE
Love Problem Test Winner

It's happy fulfillment, but nevertheless her job.

"Had she shirked it, married

Would Make Love Wait

FLORIDA SAVED BY STORM SHIFT

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 8.—West Floridians were ready for the last of a storm today, but a freakish curve apparently bore it more to the eastward than earlier reports had anticipated.

Uncertain about the storm's intensity or direction the weather bureau at New Orleans ordered storm warnings up along the Gulf coast at Tampa, Fla., far to the southwest of the center of the disturbance.

An advisory placed the center of the storm about 120 miles south-southeast of Pensacola, and said it had diminished in intensity.

CHAMP THUMBER HELD Coast and Back on \$1.60 Probed

Raymond Stephens, 14, is the guest of the city for a few days, much to the gratification of police who feel they can use his financial advice.

Raymond, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, when he isn't on the road, was picked up on Boston streets without mishap.

Common. He had 90 cents in his pocket and a world of experience as his background.

Large for his age and intelligent, Raymond told police he had been from Cleveland to Hollywood and from Hollywood to Boston, all on \$1.60.

He left home, he said, to seek fame in the movies. Everywhere in the nation he was welcome except in a cinema, and so he left to travel East.

His thumb was in good working order and he arrived at the Commission without mishap.

Raymond will be a ward of probation officers until his parents send for him. Meanwhile he is explaining his theory of economics to the police.

Are you going to move this fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.



Style Wins
.. and often
Begins in Howard Clothes

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Every Howard Clothes window is a dependable forecast of the correct fashions for men. Howard styles leave the Howard factories and arrive at Howard Stores faster than is possible through any other system of clothes distribution... And naturally enough! They make but one single jump, from our factories to you, instead of three, four or five costly calls at middleman, jobber, wholesaler, etc.... No one can interfere with our straight line of distribution because we are both the manufacturer and the retailer. You get a wide selection of smartly tailored suits and overcoats at one of the narrowest margins of profit known to the clothes industry. We bring you greater value, season after season, and you bring us one of the world's largest volumes in the clothing business...

Be Thrift-wise... Howardize your wardrobe

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All Sizes to fit Men up to 52 Stout

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It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

In this here prize recipe you'll taste what making 380 million gallons taught me!

Yes sir, you're tasting the real family's whiskey of us Wilkens—and you can bet your boots I've put all the knack I got out of my 40 or so years of experience into it! But knock a not all there is to it—not by a jugful. It's the care and bother you put into it—kicking up plenty of fuss if your grains don't come right up to snuff—getting your mash just so—taking your time putting it through real slow. It's nursing it along every inch of the way! If you ever happen to be up our way, just drop in up to the distillery. You'll find me and the boys watching over our Family's Whiskey from 6 a.m. till quitting time. And when you taste how licking good it is, I miss my guess if you don't say the Wilkens done mighty well by you. That's what everybody seems to be saying anyway!

Harry Wilken Sr.

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GOLDEN DOME BOTTLING CO.
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181 Fulton St., Boston, Cap. 0161

PRICE BROS.
388 Newbury St., Boston
Kensmore 3409

R. L. DOWNING
40 Charles St., Waltham, Waltham 3318

REARDON IMPORTING CO.
134 Washington St., Lynn, Lynn 1516

SOUTH SHORE BEVERAGE
320 Taunton St., Rockland, Rockland 299

2 Armistice Day Parades

Armistice Day crowds will have their choice of two parades on Monday—one in Boston and the other in Waltham. Governor Curley will be in the reviewing stands at both.

The Waltham march will honor State Commander of the American Legion, John H. Wainwright, who is a native of the Watch City.

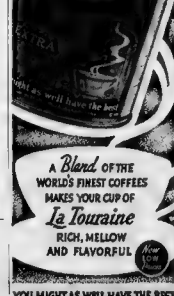
The Boston parade will start from Commonwealth avenue at 2 p. m. and will proceed to the State House, where it will be reviewed by the governor.

Brigadier-General William T. Ross will be chief marshal of the Boston parade.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a radio production on Monday night.

1 Dead in Bus Crash

Arkansas City, Kan., Nov. 8 (INS).—An unidentified man was burned to death and 17 other passengers on a west-bound bus were injured today when it hit a culvert, overturned and burned.



A Blend of the WORLD'S FINEST COFFEES
MAKES YOUR CUP OF LaTouraine
RICH, MELLOW AND FLAVORFUL

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Occasionally a mere coincidence stirs in one a sense of the dramatic in life, almost gives one a sense of some faintly apprehended design or plan in it all.

Yesterday two men died, on the same day. The chances are that they had little enough to do with each other in their lifetimes, yet the coincidence of their dying—like John Adams and Thomas Jefferson—calls to mind a significant intellectual and spiritual contrast.

They were Billy Sunday, 72, for years America's most famous evangelist of the popular sort and Henry Fairfield Osborn, 78, paleontologist, evolutionist, and long head of the Museum of Natural History.

The chances are that to most of you Osborn's name will mean little or nothing. Everybody knew about the most publicized evangelist of a decade and more ago.

The point is, of course, that Henry Osborn devoted his long and useful life to the study of science, the collection of material, the building up of his famous museum as a great educational center—all this dedicated to the service of that hypothesis we call Darwinism or, more loosely, the philosophy of evolution.

Billy Sunday Fervently Denounced Social "Sins"

Many people do not believe that it is a valid or proved hypothesis. Probably even more people still believe that it is an invention of the devil, a lie of the Father of Lies, and that a civilization built on that belief is a civilization doomed. That was what Billy Sunday believed.

Although his denunciation of the common social "sins" were famous and continuous—drinking, gambling, horse-racing, and immodest dressing—yet his denunciation of modern secular education, the higher criticism of the scriptures, and the teaching of the evolutionary philosophy were even more famous and incessant.

Of people like Henry Fairfield Osborn, modest and laborious research scientist, he was accustomed to say that such people were so low down that they would need an airplane to rise as high as Hell.

When it came to college professors and the teaching of what he considered atheistic science, he deliberately threw away whatever Christian charity he may have had and turned loose the vocabulary of angry ballplayer when the umpire has made a close decision against him.

Osborn spoke his mind openly, as he believed it.

And his treatment of those professors who seek to reconcile the Christian tradition with the Darwinian hypothesis, who believe that both the God of Genesis and the God of Spinoza are aspects of the same universal truth, was perhaps even more uncompromising.

Osborn was better mannered. He didn't engage much in controversy in public. His manners had more of that repose that marks the caste of Vere de Vere.

His books were scholarly, probably caviars to the vulgar, but he spoke his mind about the truth as he saw it and, as he believed, science demonstrated it.

He wrote on "The Origin and Evolution of Life," "Evolution and Religion in Education," "Man Rises to Parnassus," and—most significant in this connection—"The Earth Speaks to Bryan." For Bryan read Billy Sunday. They had much in common.

Billy Sunday's career was an undoubted triumph for his power of personality, his sincerity, and his ability at crowd leadership. To him soul saving was a great public drama.

Both Men Masters At Popularizing Subjects

Osborn worked in the quiet of the laboratory and the museum. He labored in the lonely and barren and ancient places of the earth, constantly seeking new evidence of the transmutation of species. He did not believe the process was merely prehistoric and done with.

He believed that evolution was a constant current motion of daily existence. He hunted the missing links and labored to make the process clear not merely to the scholar, but to the casual museum visitor. He popularized science just as Sunday popularized theology.

One would think there is not room in Heaven for both of them. But it may be that one of the reasons and purposes of death is to reconcile opposites and to teach each other. Universalist that his half-truth is only the beginning of a synthesis that shall be truth indeed.

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FATHER FIGHTS LITTLE GIRL'S 'EXE'

Proud of Their Flag and Willing to Defend It



Marching in their R. O. T. C. uniforms as a gesture of support of military preparedness as best insurance against war, student-soldiers of Boston University made a dramatic appearance today on Charles Street mall at an anti-war meeting denounced as Communistic by police. Here is the head of the B. U. procession as it swung toward the Common from Commonwealth avenue. Behind the Stars and Stripes and the state flag is a banner with the inscription, 'The Soldier, the Outstanding Pacifist of United States History,' a slogan adopted by the R. O. T. C. youths as a rebuke to radical 'pacifists' seeking national disarmament.

AGENCIES FACE BAN BY DEVER

Bills in equity to restrain eight auto loan associations and 40 collection agencies from doing further business in the State are to be introduced in the House today by Representative John J. Dever. The move comes on orders of Attorney General Cummings after the recently enacted statute forbidding the unauthorized practice of law.

"Wildcat" Girl Fights Jail Term

Cleveland, Nov. 8 (AP)—Helen Harmon, 19, known to police as the "Little Wildcat," faced a one to 30 years prison sentence today after a jury convicted her of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of a Cleveland butcher.

U. S. Accepts Bid To Naval Parley

London, Nov. 8 (AP)—The foreign office today announced that the United States had formally accepted an invitation to attend the international naval conference December 5.

Greenwood Better

Mayor Robert Greenwood of Pittsburgh was reported improved today at City Hospital where he underwent surgery for a skull fracture suffered in an automobile crash.

Holbein Art Is Bought by Museum Here

Acquisition of an authentic, recently-restored painting by Hans Holbein, the younger, famous painter in the court of King Henry VIII of England, but the Museum of Fine Arts, was announced today by Director George H. Edwards. The picture is that of Sir William Bult, president and treasurer of Francis Bacon, 16th century philosopher. Bult was the son of King Henry's physician.

Danny II Found

B. U. MASCOT TRACKED DOWN

Missing since last Sunday, Danny II, new Boston University mascot, was found today, depressed under his personal shame, in the home of an Auburndale woman.

Put in Quarantine

As a result of Danny II's monetary lapse, he has been quarantined for 10 days at Mrs. Curtis' home, with the Boston University student manager and the football team unable to forgive and take him home until the ban is lifted.

Grid Rompings Wait Quarantine

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PROTEST WPA BANDIT GANG ROBS Bank of \$18,000

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP)—Four men, one armed with a machine gun and the others with pistols, held up the Prospect Park National Bank near here today and escaped with \$18,000.

Bites Boy

The citation said that while MacDuff's plane was in flames he disregarded his own safety to maneuver the ship so those accompanying him were able to jump to safety with parachutes.

'Runaway Complex' Grid' Found Again

Lenetta Jones, 16, of Baitmore, who ran away from the Mt. Vernon Street home three weeks ago after scaling a seven-foot wall, was reported found in Andover, Mass.

YD Veteran Gets Bravery Medal

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—The War Department announced award today of the Distinguished Service Cross to Robert J. Whitte, formerly a sergeant in Company H, 101st Infantry, 26th Division, for extraordinary heroism in action near Vaux, France, in July, 1918.

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Grandma Wants Child PARENT ASKS WRIT

Last minute efforts were made today to thwart the alleged plan of Mrs. Elizabeth Semol of New York to take to Latvia her seven-year-old grandchild, Rita Sugar, daughter of a Roxbury musician.

Mrs. Semol is being deported aboard the liner Statendam from Brooklyn, N. Y., and the ship is sailing today.

Obtains Writ

Informed of a reputed plan to take the girl out of the country, Mrs. Zukor immediately obtained a writ of habeas corpus in Brooklyn Supreme Court which was to be served on the sheriff of Hoboken.

Girl Delicate

The little girl is delicate and physically unfit for the arduous ocean voyage her grandmother contemplates, Mrs. Zukor told the New York courts.

Brooklyn Flier Gets Hero Medal

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Francis H. MacDuff of Walnut Street, New York, for flying cadet attached to the 88th army observation squadron, was announced today by the War Department.

That Finishing Touch That Completes Mildly

For evening wear, at Sherard's, they are showing fluffy robes of velvet and tulle, and are tucked in the hair or pinned on the shoulder.

Favorite perfume of well-known women

Mrs. Frederick Shoup, society leader, leans toward "Shalimar" . . . Rose Standish Nichols, Social Register, likes "Evening in Paris" . . . Polly Coates, post-deb, "Scandal" . . . Mrs. Arthur Hurlbut, prominent clubwoman, voted "Long Island" . . . Mrs. John A. Dykeman of Commonwealth avenue, gardens . . . Mrs. James J. Storrow, who needs no introduction, "L'Origan."

GIRL TOWN

ABOUT

By Marjorie McBride

A Back Bay gentleman of the lavender-and-olddace era, reared in the belief that a woman's place was in the home, wouldn't know his Boston now.

Ladies are invading every field. Mrs. Jeremiah Good of Roxbury has an undertaking establishment . . . Mrs. David H. Walton of Brookline runs a chain of restaurants . . . Mary A. Barr heads the U. S. Carriage Company, which is in trucking . . . Mrs. Agnes M. Ethernatch controls the Back Bay Dental Laboratory, which makes false teeth among other things . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Brock of Roxbury is the presiding genius of the Joyce School . . . Miss Elizabeth McAlister runs a taxicab business in Waltham, pilots a school bus and drives a cab herself. Marguerite Stone owns and conducts the chain of Stone Barber Shops.

MARJORIE MCBRIDE

Every time I pay a tax I think of the five husky "laborers" I saw the other day attacking a harmless little pile of leaves on Boston Common. It was windy. The leaves drifted. So did their pursuers. I take it they were trying to rake them up. It went on and on.

Tax-Payer's Lament: Wind-Blown Money

Catching sight of him swinging along over the Hill on his way to church of a Sunday morning, you'd never suspect John F. Fitzgerald was "Sweet Adeline" fame of being the grandfather of nine boys and nine girls.

"Enough for two baseball teams," he brags, "and when they're big enough I'll make 'em up and art as umpire."

On these Sunday jaunts, the jaunty ex-mayor's stick gleams in the forenoon sun, his striped gray trousers are sharply creased, a saucy gray fedora and a velvet-collared coat complete the picture.

Mrs. Fitzgerald always accompanies him, wearing a milk cape, smart hat and tulle dress gleams with metal fittings.

Time is a droll comedian. Long ago, Henry Newman, wealthy patron of the arts, wanted to buy the late William L. Picknell's painting, "Anasquan River at Low Tide," and give it to the Chamber of Commerce. He was prepared to pay almost any price. Elmo M. Picknell, devoted sister of the artist, wouldn't sell, for sentimental reasons. Since, the lady has died. The other day George W. Picknell, a brother of both, generously presented it to the Chamber . . . for nothing.

The Strolling Ladies. Signs of the Times

It may not be polite but it should be effective.

Referring to the current signs on the trucks of an express concern which warn: "A woman is not a cat because she crosses the street as if she had nine lives. Be Courteous!"

Elbow muffs, knee warmers and red flannel tights are back in favor. Jordan's has them. Miss and Mrs. Boston are displaying interest. The tights end just below the knee. Some come in fire engine red and could be used in an emergency to flag trains.

At our splendid Museum of Fine Arts, the grave and reverend seniors who direct its destinies are still trying to puzzle some meaning out of a letter offering for sale "an old Spanish, very historic."

Best guess of the experts is that the good woman made the offer has a sunspot for sale.

She added, in her note, that "it didn't play any more, but had very nice legs."

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PATRONIZE YOUR
COMMUNITY THEATRE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames
To Give Recital

By BETTY ALDEN

MOST OF US are destined to lead ordinary, humdrum lives but there are people for whom life takes an unusual twist at every turn in the road. . . . And Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames of Commonwealth avenue, the former Maurice Willard, is one of these exceptional people. . . .

Whether it be tragedy, comedy or romance, unusual things have happened to her ever since she left the quiet confines of a Mid-Western finishing school to take up dirt track racing. . . . And because, as our old friend Danny Cupid decided to bring her romance, not by the usual agency of his fatal car, but by means of a greasy monkey wrench. . . . and thereon, as the lecturer says, hangs a tale. . . .

It seems that Maurice was equally interested in a career as a singer, so when the racing season was over got herself a job singing in a night club in Sonora, Mexico. . . . One afternoon while strolling the byways of Sonora, she came upon a young man vexatiously tinkering with his stalled auto. . . . Being experienced in such troubles, she paused to diagnose the case and, after a few minutes of diligent application of a monkey wrench, succeeded, much to the delight of Frederick Lothrop Ames, Jr., of Boston, in fixing the car. . . . With such a good opening, Dan Cupid wasted no time, and it was just 20 days later that Maurice became Mrs. Ames. . . .

Following her marriage she settled down to the comparative quiet of yachting and flying with her aviator husband until his untimely death in a plane crash put a tragic end to her romance. . . .

Recently, however, she has again taken an active interest in her singing and after a period of study and preparation, made her concert debut in New York last month. . . . This first recital was such a success that her Boston friends have urged her to sing here so she has arranged to give a recital at Jordan Hall on Thursday, December 12, and a number of her society friends will form a committee to help her arrange the concert. . . .

Just as in those few expectant days before the Junior League Provisionals were announced, there has been lots of interest all this week in seeing which drab could claim "member of the Vincent Club" after their names. . . . The drabs became aware that they were elected to membership by the invitations bidding them to have luncheon yesterday with the older members at The Country Club. . . . They arrived, all happy and smiling, as they piled out of flashy coupes and roadsters, and made a lively scene on the ordinarily quiet lawns of The Country Club. . . . There was no fear that they would receive a rough and tumble initiation at the hands of older members as the Vincent holds to no such "uncivilized" customs. . . .

Joan Chapin Chosen Chairman

AT THE BRIEF business meeting for new members and officers of the club before luncheon, Joan Chapin was chosen chairman of the "freshmen" and Betty Ware co-chairman. . . . Joan, whose blondness contrasts so strikingly with her sister Martha's brunette coloring, wore a cunning suit of Scotch tartan and a tiny Glencairn cap, while Betty, who ran the raman of all the photographers with her, wore a deep red suit with a tiny black hat. . . .

Anne Hutchins' black coat, trimmed with a small collar and rolled down the front of fluffy white fur, had a small white muff, and Mary Dewart, her companion, wore a happy and satisfied smile as she arrived to become a Vincentite. . . .

Frances Lowell wore a deep gray outfit with a jaunty hat trimmed with two huge coral wings, one coral pink and the other royal blue. . . . Anne Howard was a dashing figure in a rich red coat with platinum fox and a fetching velvet hat tied on with a wide ribbon band across the back of her curls. . . .

Anne Soutter, who is ordinarily a dignified and reserved little deb, appeared gay and full of enthusiasm as she and her trio of chums hurried to get to the meeting on time. . . . Polly Long's suit of coarse brown and yellow mixture tread was trimmed with a tuxedo collar of beige fur, and her cousin, Mary Otis Nash, wore a becoming coat and hat of royal blue with leopard trim. . . .

Mary Ross in Merry Group

MADELINE JACKSON had on her party manners, forgetting her riding and hunting interests for the moment, and was most attractive in black with a Persian lamb cape. . . . Anne Clark, Barbara Brewer and Nancy Cassels, a practically inseparable trio, again made an attractive group. . . . Anne in another brown fur coat, Nancy in a beige suit and Barbara accenting her golden hair with a sapphire blue suit. . . . From Hingham came Mary Ross, a piquant looking girl with fuzzy bangs and thoughtful brown eyes. . . . Another "banged" deb is Marietta Howe, who was with Mimi Little and Connie Matless. . . .

Nancy and Mark Byron were guided around by Betty Byron, who knows the ropes by now. . . . We were surprised to see Dorothea Merriman and Anne Richards out so early. . . . We forgot to tell you that when we left their ball at the Somerset Tuesday night, the stags were arriving by the half-dozen so the drabs must have had the time of their lives. . . . and we hear the party didn't break up till almost dawn. . . .

Others among the new Vincent Clubbers are Nancy Ames, Elsie Soutwell, Esther Binney, Anne Wight (who is away at college), Betty Jaques, Priscilla Thorndike, Janet Forbes, Ellen Bottomley, Louise Herman, Rebecca Ames, Letta Amory, and many others. . . .



MISS MARY R. LONG

MISS MARY OTIS NASH

THERE IS NOT MUCH WONDER these debutantes smile so happily for they have just realized a society girl's fondest dream, that of becoming a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club during their first year out. They were all at the Country Club yesterday to be officially welcomed into the Vincent Club ranks. In the group were Miss Mary R. Long, daughter of the William B. Longs of Marlborough street, and Miss Mary Otis Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash of Milton.

Ceremony

AN IMPORTANT LIST of out of town guests are in Boston today for the wedding, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, of Miss Betty Fitzpatrick of Brookline and Robert O'Neill of New York and Holyoke.

The ceremony will be one of the week's outstanding weddings and will be at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church in Brookline. Entertaining in her honor has kept the young set busy, with the last of the party this evening, when a dance will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., of Clyde street, Brookline, preceded by a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., in Brookline.

Shakespeare Lauded

MOST people think that P. T. Barnum was a great showman, but according to Professor Burton of Rollins College in Florida, who addressed the members of the Esplanade Concerts Fund committee, yesterday afternoon, Shakespeare was the greatest showman of them all.

Professor Burton, the guest of honor at a tea given for the members of the fund committee at the Beacon street home of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, believes that Shakespearean plays were written to be popular and appeal to the average man, not only to a few lovers of the classics. This also applies to the movie versions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will have its Boston premiere at the Majestic Theatre this evening for the benefit of the Esplanade concert fund. Among those who were present at the tea and heard Professor Burton's lecture were Mrs. Samuel Sears, chairman of the fund committee, who wore a black dress made on simple lines, with a white embroidered collar and a silver fox cape. Mrs. Francis J. Flagg chose an afternoon gown of bronze metal cloth, which she wore with a velvet hat. Mrs. Fuller was the perfect hostess in a formal tea gown of black chiffon, with applique of small velvet leaves, demure pink piping at the neckline and flowered sleeves.

Mrs. Fuller Entertains Literary Celebrity



DR. RICHARD BURTON

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER

Guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller at her Beacon street home is Dr. Richard Burton, former Pulitzer Prize judge in literature and one of the nation's foremost men of letters. He is in Boston to attend tonight's Majestic Theatre presentation of the screen version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Here he is shown with his hostess.

WELCOMED Into Ranks of Society

Happy the Debutante Awarded Vincent Club Membership



MISS MARY D. DEWART

MISS ANNE HUTCHINS

OTHER NEW VINCENT CLUB members are Miss Mary D. Dewart, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. H. Dewart of Manchester-by-the-Sea, and Miss Anne Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins of New York.

350 Club Meets New Season Opens On Sunday

LESS than a year has passed since the inception of the 350 Club of Boston as a permanent charitable organization, whose ranks, composed of college and private school alumnae have reached nearly 800 members, with Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., as honorary president.

A new season of social activities will start on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the first meeting of the club members to portage, the chair-lift in a series of Famous Paintings of Madonna's of Madonna's to be presented on Friday evening, November 15 at the H. G. & J. Westman, under the direction of Mrs. Donnelly will be present at the meeting on Sunday in a special selection.



Katherine Glynn

Miss Eddy Plans for Bridal

MISS ELIZABETH WINSLOW EDDY, daughter of Mrs. George Winslow Eddy of West Newton, has completed plans for her wedding to Robert Preston Withington of Boston.

The Rev. Dr. C. Merrill of the Second Congregational Church will officiate at the quiet home ceremony on Thursday, November 14 at 3 p. m.

Miss Eddy will give her daughter's first dance and Miss Priscilla Eddy, daughter of the bride-to-be, will be bridesmaid and only bridesmaid. Mr. Buck Butterfield of Chelsea will act as best man. Mrs. M. W. W. will be maid of honor. Mr. Eddy and Mr. Withington are giving a large party on the same evening. The bride and groom will be married at the home of Mrs. Frank G. Eddy, who will be the hostess to the bride, party and their out-of-town guests. A formal dinner party in New York.



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Club Calendar

TODAY
Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m., Hotel Somerset, dance.
Women's Auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, at 86 Shawmut avenue, all day, annual charity bazaar.
Reading Woman's Club, 3:30 p. m., in Security Hall, meeting.
Eastern Star Women's Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Touraine, musical program.
West Newton Woman's Educational Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Second Congregational Church, meeting.
Boston Society National Council of Jewish Women, 3 p. m., tea.
Chelsea Woman's Club, all day meeting at the First Universal Church.
Women in Council, 3 p. m., Massasoit Hall, Roxbury, meeting.
Boston Zenia Club, 4:30 p. m., at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, meeting and speakers.
Guild of the Infant Saviour, 9 p. m., Copley Plaza, supper.
Watertown Junior Woman's Club, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse.
Council of Jewish Women, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Max Bernkopf in Brookline, meeting.
Division of Literature, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., at the Federation Headquarters, round table meeting.

"NO. 8" who she is, and why she rates high in any group

NATURE being what it is, all women are not born "free and equal." Many readers of this newspaper know — in the jargon! A woman's days are not all alike. There are dull, drab days when some women stir up too severely to conceal.

There didn't need to be anything to do about it. It is estimated that fully eight million hats to suffer most after months. Today, a million have accepted the relief offered by Midol. Are you a martyr to regular pain? And you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol must have you riding housework. And even if it does make you completely comfortable you won't have a degree of relief well worth while.



As a rule, it's a *knowing* woman who has that little aluminum case tucked in her purse. One who knows what to wear, where to go, how to take care of herself, how to get the most out of life. The eighth woman, who uses Midol! Of course, a smart woman will not try every pill or tablet somebody says is good for periodic pain. But Midol is recommended by specialists. It can form no habit because it is not a narcotic. Taken in time, it often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day. You'll find Midol in any drug store. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box postpaid, plainly wrapped.

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by the New Deal, the

The voting occasioned surprise in the East. Evidently drifting away from the New Deal began to appear many years ago and have gradually become more notable.

It cannot be said, however, that the majority of men of affairs take it for granted that they will conserve until next election will be result in change of administration. On the other hand, still a very widespread uncertainty.

This is one main reason why many executives are actually cautiously rather than cautiously. But at least the tendency

the right direction.  
Does industry want  
NRA?  
George L. Berry, who re-  
for the impressive title, "co-  
for industrial co-operation,"  
ly announces that 73 per  
the industrial representa-  
invited have agreed to a  
conference, on December  
labor leaders for the an-  
purpose of creating another  
"acceptable to both indus-  
labor."  
My contacts apparently  
have been largely with the  
27 per cent, because I find  
promising opposition to a  
calculated to give bureau-  
fresh stranglehold on busi-

American industry did not world leadership by being nursed by bureaucrats. It is its own way against all foreign petitioners—aided as industry in most other countries were tariffs.

This latest Washington is regarded by some of the largest employers as a new dodge to enable bureaucrats to expand its grip on business.

One criticism is that the labor law has made no effort to compel labor organizations to the line, to make them accountable for their action.

Dark labor legislation has

"For the year 1936," points out Rupert F. Asplund, director of the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico, "revenue re-

"The amount of public all units of government approaches 20 per cent of wealth of the country

"A very high mortality rate among auto manufacturers, who

concerns how accounting  
per cent of production,

ing to be proud of. Texts have ever been subject to competition and none has ever won dominance still higher mortality automobile dealers is not up to the wisdom of the principals, nor the used car they have permitted to die.

"There are many countries men who have not hesitated to adopt every new idea that comes along, and indeed done more than this. They have provided free schools and hospitals, nurseries, k

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# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## 'Spiked Death'

Lineman on the job has a terrifying experience with gravity—and a picket fence.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:  
Crowd over there, fellow adventurers, and make room for Perry I, Campeau of 301 Huxon st., Linden, N. J. Perry says he's been reading our column for quite a while now, and has finally come to the conclusion that he ought to make a bid for one of these new raw hucks we are scattering around among the adventures of the neighborhood.

Well, sir, Perry made a damned good bid while he was at it—such a good bid, in fact, that I'm mailing that sawhook out to him in the next mail.

Perry says his life hasn't been just one big thrill after another, but he's managed to have his share of close shaves, including a rock with a hole which he exhibited while fighting with the U. S. Army in the Philippines and a case of yellow fever which he contracted about the same time in the same place. But the Army, he says, is a bed of roses alongside of working for an electric light company. And then he proceeds to tell us all about it.

Perry got himself a job as a lineman with the Public Service Co. of New Jersey, back in 1914, and he's been working at that game ever since. He was about a year on the job before it dished him up an adventure. "But when it did come," Perry says, "it was well worth the wait."

The big thrill came in August, 1915. Perry was helping replace some condemned telephone poles in Brandywine, N. J. He was at the top of a 30-foot pole changing the wires it carried over in a new pole that had just been set up to replace it. He was working on a wire that carried 2100 volts of current, and was having some trouble getting at it, because the wire pole had been set so close to the old pole that it didn't give him much room to work in.

To get into a better position to do the job, he climbed up to the top of the pole and sat astride of the uppermost cross-arm. He unhooked the wires from this position, and was about to go to work fastening them on the new pole when an acquaintance of Perry's—a telephone trouble shooter—came along and began talking to him.

"I didn't have any rubber gloves on at the time," says Perry, "for in those days, the man who wore them on a dry day was considered a sissy. For the same reason, my safety belt was hanging useless at my side. Talking to the man down below, and not having my mind on what I was doing, I reached over and picked up one of the primary twenty-three hundred volt wires with my left hand and passed it over my head to my right hand."

"I intended to lay it down on the cross-arm before I reached out for another wire, but with my mind on the conversation and not on my work, I neglected to set it down. Then I reached out with my left hand again and grabbed hold of the opposite phase of the wire, completing the circuit and letting those twenty-three hundred volts run through my body."

Well, sir, the minute Perry did that, he stiffened like a ramrod. A million pins shot through his body. "It was paralyzed immediately," he says. "I hadn't the slightest control of my muscles, but I didn't lose consciousness. Life seemed to be going on in a sort of slow motion, with everything taking about a year to happen."

"I knew I was going to fall, but it seemed to be taking me a long time to get going. And what was worse, I had plenty of time to realize what I was falling into. The ground down below me wasn't exactly a bed of roses. I could have chosen plenty of softer places to fall on."

For from about a half of roses, the ground below that pole Perry was falling from was even more dangerous than the high-voltage wire he had caught hold of. Directly underneath him, running close to the pole, was a high fence of iron pickets, whose sharp, pointed ends seemed to be reaching up at him.

Next to that, about a foot away from the fence, was a reel of guy wire, and all around the reel was scattered the usual debris that you find at the bottom of a pole when a man is working on it. But the sharp pointed pickets were the main thing—Perry's body was right over them, poised in such a way that he couldn't help but be impaled on the spikes as he fell.

"There was nothing I could do to help myself," Perry says, "and darned little anybody could do to help me. My friend, the trouble shooter, started to climb out of his car, but before he got the door open, Fate took a hand. It seems that, with my weight sagging against the top cross-arm, the arm came loose and let me fall a little to one side. Somewhere between the top of the pole and the ground I lost consciousness. I didn't feel the jar of landing, but came to before anybody reached me."

"And I found myself sitting up, between the iron picket fence and the reel of guy wire—in a space not much more than a foot wide, and the only clear spot at the bottom of the pole. If I'd fallen about two inches to the right, though, I'd have landed on that row of iron pickets."

And after all the hullabaloo, the total of Perry's injuries was two slightly red hands. "But," he says, "I took the rest of the day off, anyway." And he wants us to know that he is still climbing poles, whenever he can get a crack at it.

Well, sir, after that yarn, there remains only one more question to be asked. What have the rest of you boys and girls fallen into in the way of adventure? Send that story of your now. Don't forget. And tomorrow I'll give you a new true thriller, "The Wrong Fool."

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### SECRET AGENT X-9

THE AGENTS HAVE DISAPPEARED!

WE'VE ESTABLISHED THAT THE PHONE CALLING MR. MURKIN WAS MADE BY A MAN WHO WAS A TALL, AND WE FOUND FINGERPRINTS OF A GENTLEMAN NAMED HARRY FORTY ON THE MACHINE.

THOSE KIDS ARE HAVING PLENTY OF FUN, AREN'T THEY?

YOU TAKE IT CALM, X-9—HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY HAVEN'T BEEN MURDERED BY THIS TIME?

WE WAITED AND THEY DIDN'T SHOW UP—SO THEN WE DROVE BACK ALONG THE ROAD AND FOUND THE CAR—BUT THEY WEREN'T IN IT.

OR IS IT ALL A FRAME-UP OF X-9'S?

YOU KNOW, MR. CARP—I DON'T UNDERSTAND X-9'S ATTITUDE ANYONE. MIGHT THINK HE WANTS THE LEAST BIT WORRIED ABOUT THE MARKHAMS.

I'VE NOTICED THAT, I, YOUR FORMER UNDERSTAND IT EITHER, MR. DENTON.

### TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

### Ghost Writing

I'LL LEAVE THIS NOTE ATTACHED TO THIS. SO SPEED WILL KNOW WHERE I'VE GONE—

WELL, BE ANGRY AT ME FOR GOING TO THE BOYS AND ALONE, BUT I—

I WISH TO PASS THROUGH THE GATE, GUARD—

YAS, MISSEE, BUT NO GO FAR FROM THE STOCKADE—IT MARTIN'S ORDERS, MISSEE

MONA MARLEY ARRIVES AT TABLE-ROCK

TIM, TIM—WHERE ARE YOU

THAT'S STRANGE—I'M SURE TIMMY NOTE STATED HE FIND HIM HERE

PHILIP HAKIN!

QUIET! DON'T SCREAM! YES, IT IS YOUR FORMER SWEETHEART, MONA!

### RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

### The "Inside Dope"

HOW AM I GONNA MAKE TWO THOUSAND SWAGGERS—I DONNO NOTHIN' 'BOUT COUNTERFEITIN'!

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE MONK?

OH AINT' THAT! THAT'S THE GUY FRONTS OFFERIN' THE REWARD FOR ME!

OKAY—GET THIS!! I GOTTA TALK LOW BECAUSE I CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES!!

I KNOW WHO "THE MONK" IS!!

PIPE DOWN!! NOW I'AM GONNA TELL YA HOW WE CAN "SPIT" THAT FIVE GRAND REWARD!!

### MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

### "Wolf" at Her Door!

LORA GATES TELLS HER STORY TO MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR.

"I—WENT INTO THE HALL. THERE, IN THE SHADOWS, I SAW IT. I SAW IT. I COULDN'T SEE PLAINLY, BUT I KNEW."

"I DROPPED THE LAMP AND RAN AS FAST AS I COULD—I COULDN'T SAW YOU TWO."

WHAT DID YOU SEE, LORA? WHAT WAS IT?

THE WERWOLF!

### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

### Under Cover

GEE, MRS. LAKE, I THINK YOU'RE TERRIBLE SMART TO TAKE ALL KINDS OF LITTLE PIECES OF GOODS AND MAKE THEM INTO A BEAUTIFUL COVER FOR THE BED.

WHY, ANYBODY CAN MAKE 'EM. YOU JUST TAKE A LOT OF OLD RAGS, SEW 'EM TOGETHER, AND WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED YOU HAVE A CRAZY QUILT.

A CRAZY QUILT?

I DON'T SEE WHY THEY CALL IT A CRAZY QUILT. IT DON'T LOOK CRAZY TO ME. I GOT ONE ON MY BED. IT'S SOFT AND WARM, AND LOOKS SWEET, JUST LIKE SLEEPING UNDER A RAINBOW!

HERE'S YOUR PAY—BUT YOU'RE NOT EARNING IT BY TELLING ME A THOUSAND LIES. WHY YOU CAN'T FIND THAT LITTLE IMP, ANNIE ROONEY.

### THE LITTLE WOMAN

### Very Inclement Weather

AGAIN IN HIS OFFICE, WITH TWO MONTHS' RENT TO PAY AND NOTHING TO USE FOR MONEY, JIMMY FACES A DIMSAL SKY WITH LITTLE PROSPECT OF SUNSHINE—

I ALSO OBSERVE THAT THEY'VE TAKEN OUT MY PHONE! I NEEDED THAT IN MY BUSINESS, IF ANY—HOW'D I GONNA ANSWER ADS IN A HURRY WITH NO PHONE?

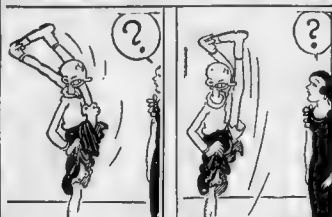
—AND BY GOSH, THEY'VE TURNED OFF THE HEAT! WHAT ELSE—?

WELL—I CAN MAKE A DAMNED GOOD GUESS—

I'LL BE THE NEXT TO GO!!



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## CROSS WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Let it stand!
  - Hail and rain
  - Swelling
  - Compensation
  - Crown
  - Among
  - Wild or
  - Morphous substance
  - Indian princess
  - Dwelling-house
  - Edict
  - Great lake
  - Wife of Tyndarus
  - Oily liquid
  - Indefinite article
  - Sea-cow
  - Character in "Arabian Nights"
  - Tenon
  - Deserve
  - Orientalist display
  - Thick
  - Face of pedestal
  - Inactive
  - Capital of Chosen
  - Number
  - Made amends for
  - Sam-pod
  - Metal
  - Artillery
  - Large pole
  - Area
  - Overpowered
  - Quilt
  - Raccoon-like mammal
  - Wheel-hub
  - Century plant
  - Girl's name
  - Charles Lamb
  - Serpent-headed
  - Leadad
  - Rollers
- VERTICAL**
- Pretend
  - Prong
  - Odd of love
  - Annoy
  - Plattered
  - Bound in vassalage
  - Relieve
  - Silk-worm
  - Color

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# BRINGING UP FATHER

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# A Wise Precaution



# HENRY

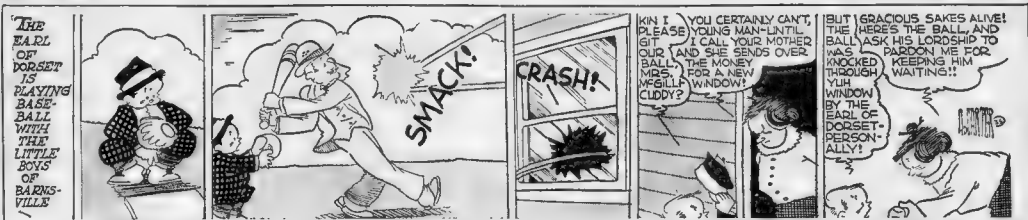
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# Drawing a Long Bow



# JUST KIDS

# She'll Have Window Moved



# POLLY AND HER PALS

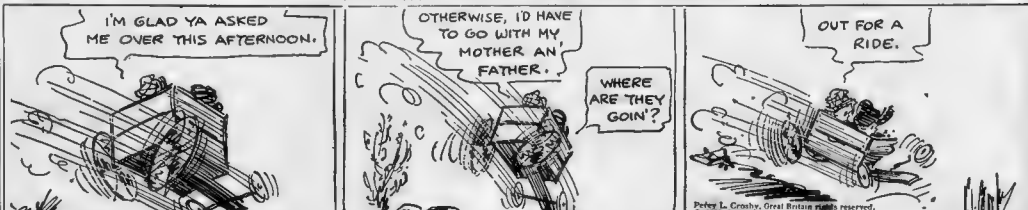
# An Apt Scholar



# SKIPPIY

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# A Matter of Choice



# LITTLE JIMMY

# No Dessert?



# BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

# The Lesser Evil



## U. S. EYES CHINA SILVER POLICY

Washington, Nov. 8 (U.S.)—Nationalization of silver by China and moves in other foreign countries toward managed currencies today had government financial experts worried over the big hoards of metallic money being piled up in this country.

Obviously concerned, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., said he was following closely China's new silver policy for the effect that it might have on the United States monetary system.

Steadily declining to discuss factors involved in the sudden move in the Orient, reported in official quarters as inspired by British financial interests, Morgenthau affirmed, however, that this government's silver purchasing program would remain unchanged for the present.

## Gas in Kitchen Fells Woman

Mrs. Adelaide R. Kennett, 52, of 144 Warren street, West Medford, today is in a serious condition from gas poisoning at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Kennett was overcome by illuminating gas while working in the kitchen of her home, Medford police and firemen, directed by Dr. Albert G. Ginzburg, saved her.

## PIPED WATER ASKED WITH 'FIXIT' AID

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix trouble arising with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

A. R. of Hauman street, Revere, writes:

"I see that you aid many people. I hope that you will try to help me. I am a man of 72. I have a two-family house on this street. I live on the first floor and my son, an R.M.A. worker, lives on the second floor with a wife and four children.

"On this street, we have no piped water. If we had water on this street, I could let my first floor and live with my son, in order to pay taxes, but nobody will take the flat because there is no water.

"It is very hard on the children, this being without water. We have to get water from a well, and in the winter it freezes. The subbasin on this street is not collected, and there is no street lighting. But all we ask for is order to pay taxes, but nobody will take the flat because there is no water.

"Mr. Fixit" will look into the matter and see what can be done to adjust the difficulties.

N. R., Cambridge: Your complaint has finally been adjusted even showing the location of the although it took several weeks to

complete the business. Details will reach you by mail.

V. R. N., Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury: Send this department more information as to specific addresses. You must save "Mr. Fixit" as much time as possible.

Wyllie L. F. M., of Cottage road West Roxbury:

"As a constant reader of your valuable paper I am writing you in regard to the terrible condition of the entrance into Cottage road from Cedar street in West Roxbury.

There are ten taxpayers on this road including myself and we feel that now, while they are putting asphalt on Washington street very near here, that some of it could also be put on this road without much trouble. Asphalt has been put on other roads in this section. Please help us in this matter."

R. S., Essex street, Chelsea: "Mr. Fixit" cannot try to adjust your difficulties until you send a description showing the location of the in writing to

## GARNER GIVEN MANILA SALUTE

Manila, Nov. 8 (by radio) (U.S.)—Ten thousand persons roared a welcome today when Vice-President John N. Garner and his party arrived here to attend the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth government on November 15.

There were scores of gaily decorated boats in the harbor and their whistles screeched rousing greetings as the President's Grant approached her dock.

Overhead 20 airplanes dipped salute, while on the pier the Philippine constabulary band played the American anthem when the Vice-President and his companions on a mission of goodwill left the ship.

## Bankers Open Sessions Here

More than 40 New England bankers are expected to attend the opening session today of the 5th Bank Management Conference at the Hotel Statler.

Sponsored by the bankers' committee of the New England Council, the purpose of the conference is to bring the bankers in this section into closer harmony with each other.

Walter R. Backlin, president of the National Bank of Boston, is chairman.

## Conant to Speak On Air Tonight

James R. Conant, president of Harvard, will preside tonight at the 25th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College. Professor Samuel E. Morison will speak on the development of the idea of academic freedom at Harvard.

The meeting, marking the opening of Harvard's 250th anniversary year, will be broadcast over a national hookup from 8 to 9 p.m. A specially invited gathering will form the audience.

## B. U. Choristers On Air Sunday

The Seminary Singers, musical organization at the Boston University school of technology, will take part in the Columbia Church of the Air exercises Sunday morning at 10 a.m. over a national hookup.

Professor James R. Houghton, professor of church music, will direct the 50 members of the choral group. Dr. Lewis O. Hariman, editor of Zions Herald, will deliver the morning sermon.

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# WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS

Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., pictured at the right with his latest plane. As he is the famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, it is interesting to know what Lieutenant Commander Hawks has to say on the subject of smoking and physical fitness: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

*"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say*

"I must take every precaution against jangled nerves," says Mrs. Theodore W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot (right). "Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels. They are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one!"

*"They Never Get on Your Nerves"*

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the trans-Pacific flyer (right), in a recent interview in Oakland, California, following his latest thrilling exploit—Australia to the U.S. in 51 hours! "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

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"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (above), "cross-continent speed ace." "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

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# KEY ADMITS 3-YEAR UCLA HOAX

## AUSTEN LAKE

### Frick and Quinn Coming to Cure Ailing Braves

THIS LITTLE SQUIRT of news will produce no heart flutters or even make you say "Ooo". But this day-week— which is down east of "next Friday"—two gentlemen, muffled in the eyebrows, will swing off the tailboard of the New York train and steal through the South Station freight yards.

One will be Ford Frick, youthful headmaster of the National League, and the other will be your uncle Bob Quinn, present privy-seal to the Brooklyn Dodgers. They will be here on a lend-a-hand mission to the Braves, to help the new sugar-papas shake the wrinkles out of their reorganization.

Frick is coming to referee the bout and see the kitty is properly sweetened. Bob Quinn will be a sort of consulting engineer, to appraise the book-value of the property, franchise and players, so that the Braves' angels may know the price of the chips before drawing cards. He will answer such questions as, "How much would Berger be worth in the open market?" "How many players have to be replaced before the team is a contender?" "What is the minimum capital needed to rebuild?"

### On a Good-Deed Mission

THERE IS AN ITCHY ANGLE to this visit. Inasmuch as Bob is still wedded to Brooklyn's hysterical baseball family, and it is unbecoming of the Braves to make sweetheart eyes at a married man.

So, for the moment, Bob will merely come here for the day's cheer, as a journeyman plumber called to fix a stuffed drain. Yet his mission means more than that. The investors want to measure the man who is going to pull their chestnuts off the grid, examine his mental methods and study the stuff from which his dreams are made.

Later on, before the end of the month, he will come here personally and peel off his vest to tackle the job, receiving a wage equivalent to his Brooklyn salary, a chunk of stock and a sliding scale of bonuses which will be determined by his yearly success. So many shares for finishing fourth, so many more for finishing third and so on up, with the possibility that, after a stretch of years, he will become one of the controlling owners.

Neither he nor Frick are supposed to know anything about this at the moment.

### Harvard Hopes for a Miracle

TEN YEARS IS SLIGHTLY longer than three college generations, when measured on the life of a varsity athlete. And it is ten years since Harvard's boys last sat on the frigid slopes of Princeton's Palmer Stadium, while the late Bill Roper's tarsas stamped their team into the grass and tip-toed to touchdowns in multiples of six.

The 1926 Harvard class are old jokers of thirty now, men with family and business worries, and only part-time thoughts for football.

In the intervening time, while the institutions huffed and pouted, Harvard has grown no hairier or thicker through the shoulder. And their smooth-chinned kids are supposed to be some back for another bouncing.



Yet Harvard today is where Yale was last fall, just before it gave Princeton a rousing kick in the bracket, i.e., a prohibitive underdog. A visitation, or miracle, may not happen tomorrow. Yet I have seen many a football lamb, going seemingly to the slaughter, suddenly grow a shaggy coat, ice-pick teeth and chisel claws to chew the daylight out of his "innocent" rival.

Broadway quotes the odds at 5 to 1, and Broadway always shares the percentage in his favor. Yet, from old experience, I know Dick Harlow's talent for whipping his leads to a froth. His persuasive growl has sent many an underdog foaming into the fray, raking bones, sinews and thumbs against a muscularly superior rival. I will be surprised if Princeton blows the kids through the gates and I will pick this one at 14 to 1. I am giving Harvard 1 for trying.

### Sharkey Samples His Youth

HAVING RETURNED to the beloved smells or his profession, Jack Sharkey is tuning his frame in daily workouts at Johnny Buckler's fight studio on Fried street. At 302 pounds he has no accumulation of ant to melt off, no lamps to fry away from himself under electric light-bulbs and rolls of hotboise blankets.

Yet Jack will not know until a month or six weeks hence how much of his stamina is left. Then, when he has spent the superficial storehouse of energies, gathered during his two-year retirement, he will be down to his naked nerves again.

The main difference between athletic youth and middle age, is in the amount of reserve energy that nature sets aside for emergency use, subject to call in the pinch, to be tapped as an auxiliary battery. This reserve charge dwindles with growing age. So that if Jack has an extra fund to summon in the pinch, he will be an exception to the normal physical law.

I recall the night that Benny Leonard, who lived as a conservative a private life as Sharkey, crawled through the ropes after several years of ease, and tried to resurrect himself against Jimmy McLarnin. For a few rounds he fought bravely, jig-stepping and snapping his blows with his old professional cunning. But in the end, when he should have tured on the reserve juice, there was nothing on call, and he sagged down with his leaden arms at his sides and the creases of exhaustion in his cheeks. So that presently the referee stepped in as McLarnin poised his a regretful avenger, to deliver the mercy blow.

## STARRED IN BACKFIELD POSING AS ANOTHER

### BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

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B. C. PHANTOM  
RIPS OFF TACKLE  
ON  
PET PLAY

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'Ted's'  
CREDITS

ON ENTERING  
COLLEGE

Universal Service here with presents the first of three articles in which it opens, in his own words, the amazing and unusual career of "Ted" Key, who as a University of California at Los Angeles football star, for three years he masqueraded as "Ted" Key. It's a one story of an unassuming home was given in Universal Service and the Los Angeles Examiner exclusively and uniformly.

By Clois Francis Key  
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Los Angeles, Nov. 8—  
I've been taking it on the chin all my life.

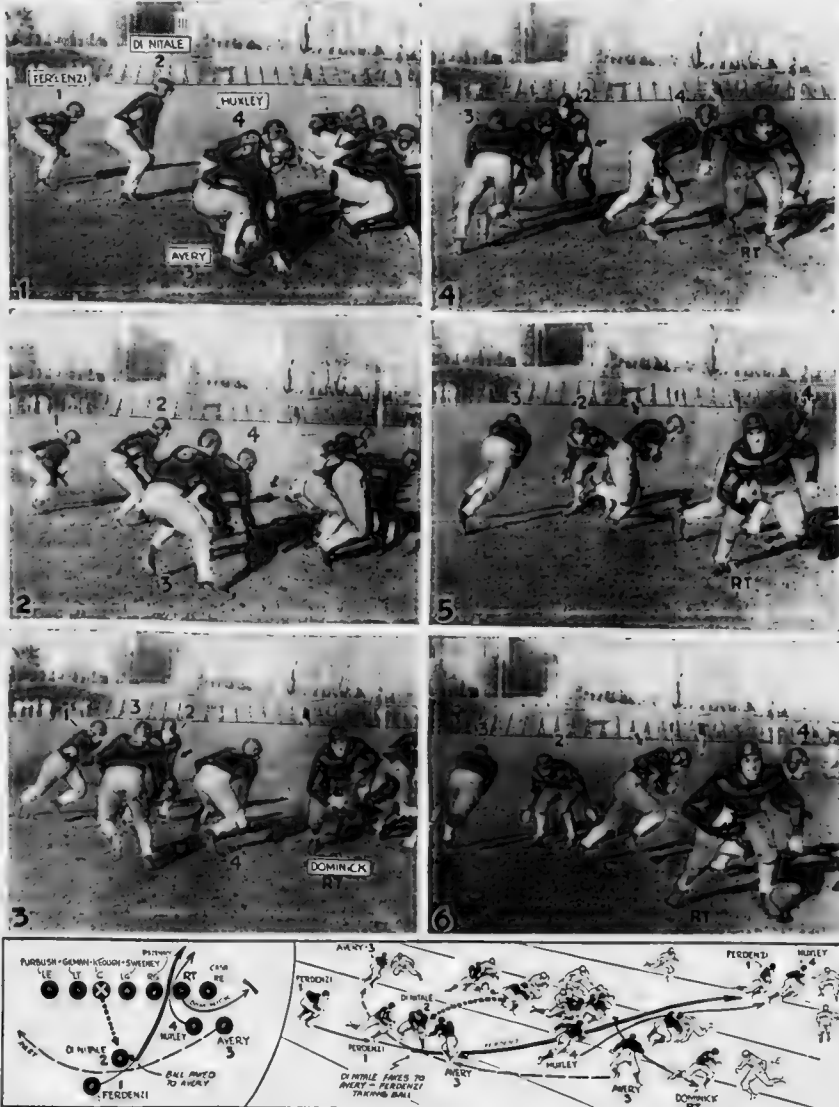
So I'll stick out my chin and take another tough blow—the toughest one of all.

And right here I want to thank Universal Service and John Connel, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, for giving me a chance to tell my story.

Here goes:  
I'm the Ted Key who played football for the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins up until last Saturday.

My real name is Clois Francis

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The Boston College Eagles have met with much ground gaining success on a strong-side off-tackle smash, coming after a fake reverse. The play starts from an unbalanced line, the backs in a single wingback formation. Pat Avery (8) is just outside his own right end and a yard back. Huxley (9) just outside his own right tackle. Quarterback Tony DiNatale is three yards back, between center and left guard with Ferdenzi (22) five yards back of center. The ball is passed direct to DiNatale, who half splits to the right, faking a reverse to Avery, who

comes across. Dominick, right tackle, pulls out of the line and swings around to take care of the opponent's left end. Huxley hits into the hole vacated by Dominick and provides the interference for Ferdenzi who takes the ball from DiNatale and slices into the hole after Huxley, Pazen, right guard blocking in and Cash, right end, blocking out to make a gap. Ferdenzi has repeatedly broken through into the open for sizable gains on this play. It is one frequently used by Head Coach Harry Downes of the Eagles.

## Eagles Intent on Squaring Score With Terrans

VANTRES SIGNS  
To Meet Mephisto

1924—Western Maryland 40 B. C. 0  
The Eagles had suffered in years past the entire Gold and Maroon squad has been looking ahead to this game, and the fact that but two of Western Maryland's regulars are again on the team does not dull the Terrans' appetite.

The great majority of the men on the Eagles team were participants in that rout, and although they anticipate a very tough game, they are none the less primed to give the invaders a torrid reception.

Due to the injuries of some of the regulars, a number of Eagle players who had been relegated to the backfield will receive a fine opportunity to display their wares against the Terrans.

Bob Cash will start at right end. Jim Cahill, star sophomore wingman, is bothered with a leg bruise, and Coach Downes will not call on him unless he is forced into it. Cahill has played nearly every

minute of B. C.'s stiff games to date and the coaches feel a rest will not hurt him.

Supporting the feature contest will be a special substitute contest between Ann Ramer, Elizabeth Nash, and Wild Bill Collins.



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# BALLOIS TOP HORSE OF DAY-DAVE WILSON

## Tidewater, in Second, Has Edge on Field

By Dave Wilson  
(Selections Made for Fast Track)  
BEST BET-BALLOIS

Narragansett Park, Nov. 8.—Sandwich, stout-hearted plater, is my choice to romp off with major honors in the featured Endurance No. 3, grueling one mile and a half test for platers of the \$2000 top and \$1700 bottom variety, here this afternoon.

Ballois, a top-notch handicapper star of only a few seasons back, stands out like a light-house over an indifferent lot of \$1600 top and \$1400 bottom platers opposing him in the one mile and a sixteenth of the sixth number.

He is fancied as the days out-standing hand.

**FIRST RACE**  
Lady Kilnra, Canan, Betty Gibson.

Just a lot of tips in this number. The winner may turn up in LADY KILNRA. The mare is bred in the purple and seemed to advantage while receiving light-weights. As much better company may hang on long enough to save the place from BETTY GIBSON.

**SECOND RACE**  
Tidewater, Packer, Cash Book.

TIDEWATER figures best in this wide-open affair, but he is on the also eligible list and may not get a chance to perform. He finished fourth to Zowee in his most recent endeavor. PAKKATIE is another on the also eligible list that figures well. CASH BOOK had decent chance with the break last time.

**THIRD RACE**  
Moreamere, Home Work, Mad-dening.

I find it impossible to go past MOREAMERE in searching for the winner here. This plater closed his a runaway success to finish third behind Gold Stee and Lanier in a swiftness that only a few days back, HOME WORK is a clever hitting tool. The odds board will tell the story. MAD-DENING won her last over the six furlong route.

**FOURTH RACE**  
Pancy Flight, Wild Pigeon, Feudal Lord.

PANCY FLIGHT looks all over a winner on general form. She finished third to Win Wink in her most recent endeavor. In front of that was a clever winter over a similar field. WILD PIGEON drubbed the top one by the shortest of margins last time, but he will have a slight shift in weight against him.

**FIFTH RACE**  
Sandwrack, Lotta Ann, Sawicki.

SANDWRACK has received a prep befitting a derby horse and will be coming up to run for a king's ransom. He recently cracked the one mile and furlong track record at Agawam Park. LOTTA ANN is the speed of the party and recently displayed staying powers in placing to Check Mourner in a mile and quarter.

**SIXTH RACE**  
Ballois, Lanier, Zevra.

BALLOIS has gone back a long way in the weather, but he figures to be able to do a few hand-icaps and will be home ahead of this indifferent lot. LANIER closed with a run to place in Gold

## Mary Goes Under As Boys Go Over



Mary Tripp, Somerville cheer leader, swoons away into arms of co-follies as game between Somerville and Malden Catholic ends. Somerville won, 13 to 6, but had to fight every inch of the way. It was simply too much for the trim Mary.

## MADISONS PLAY St. Lazarus Club

The Madison Club of South Boston will play the St. Lazarus Club Name Club at Noyes Park, East Boston, on Sunday. The Madisons have some new players who will see action for the first time. Mac-donald broke back from Engle-wood High, and Al Richmond, former Proo star back, will be in the line-up. Joe Bedalov will strengthen the tackle position.

## 'Gansett' Entries (FOR SATURDAY)

**FIRST RACE**—1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
1—Buck Private, 110  
2—Pitts, 110  
3—Lanier, 110  
4—Packer, 110  
5—Cash Book, 110  
6—Home Work, 110  
7—Mad-dening, 110  
8—Pancy Flight, 110  
9—Wild Pigeon, 110  
10—Feudal Lord, 110

## JACKSON On Carpet

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 8 (INS)—Future of Harvey Jackson, Toronto Maple Leaf left winger, to sign this season's contract, has been referred to Frank Clark, president of the National Hockey League, it was announced today.

## Narragansett Chart

Continued from Page 1, Daily Racing Form.

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, place money, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100.

| Horse      | Wt. | St. | Dr. | Jockey     | Owner      | Post |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------------|------------|------|
| Brandywine | 115 | 1   | 1   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 1    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 2   | 2   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 2    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 3   | 3   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 3    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 4   | 4   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 4    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 5   | 5   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 5    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 6   | 6   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 6    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 7   | 7   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 7    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 8   | 8   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 8    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 9   | 9   | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 9    |
| Brandywine | 115 | 10  | 10  | W. P. Ryan | W. P. Ryan | 10   |

## Rutgers In Town For B. U.

By MURRAY KRAMER

Boston University makes a triumphant return to the city tomorrow when it hosts Fairway Park with all the fistic's to play host to a powerful Rutgers eleven.

After seven years out in Weston, where the Tartans played fair or indifferent football, the Back Bay school will go on exhibition before the home folk.

This move into Boston, despite the fact that Rutgers will be an odds on favorite, is expected to draw at least 10,000 fans as Boston University has become football news since Pat Hanley took over the reins last fall.

After a year of foundation work, Pat has fashioned a much better team than the Tartans ever had before and it comes into Newbury to show off its new look.

Regardless of tomorrow's outcome, Hanley will still be regarded as a great coach, and his squad is not expected to run wild against a team which led Princeton 6 to 2 going into the fourth quarter, as Rutgers did a few weeks ago.

This Rutgers team after a slow start now looks as one of the major teams in the East. It knocked off Lehigh and Lafayette with ease in the last two games and it is confident it will take Boston University in stride and then start the football world by defeating New York University and Colgate.

## Clarksdale Wins 2nd At Gansett

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, R. I., Nov. 8.—It was "Horse show on parade" in the first race as Clarksdale, with little Joey Rosen up, won a non-event over Blue Dan while Protected was shown.

Brandywine paid \$370 to win while Blue Dan rewarded its few backers with the fine sum of \$65.

Clarksdale, with Jay Harford aboard, won a popular one and one-half length distance over Our Caroline with Tidewater in third.

## Daily Double

**Horse**  
Clarksdale S. 100.00  
Brandywine S. 100.00  
Clarksdale S. 100.00  
Brandywine S. 100.00

## Race Results At Pinlick

**FIRST RACE**  
1000, maidens, 5-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:48.5. Off 2:30.

Star Night (Wall) — 4.40  
Also ran: Jordan Rose, Don Carter, Minnie, Jack, Black Prince, Prince Pet, Rocky Ribbons, Pat Platter, Portland.

**SECOND RACE**  
1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up (intermediate), 3 miles. Time 3:54, off 2:55.

Harry Harry (Bell) — 2:50.40  
Also ran: Jordan Rose, Don Carter, Minnie, Jack, Black Prince, Prince Pet, Rocky Ribbons, Pat Platter, Portland.

**THIRD RACE**  
1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up (intermediate), 3 miles. Time 3:54, off 2:55.

Harry Harry (Bell) — 2:50.40  
Also ran: Jordan Rose, Don Carter, Minnie, Jack, Black Prince, Prince Pet, Rocky Ribbons, Pat Platter, Portland.

## How Boston American Experts Pick Saturday's Football Scores

| GAMES                        | Jack Conway | Sam Colmen | Bill Glines | Joe Cashman | Auten Lake | Walter Kiley | Frank Emmigan | Fred Lane | Frank Moynihan | Murray Kramer | Will Connell | Bill Smith | Concasus | Your Scores | Correct Scores |
|------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------|------------|--------------|---------------|-----------|----------------|---------------|--------------|------------|----------|-------------|----------------|
| Harvard vs. Princeton        | 0           | 0          | 0           | 0           | 0          | 0            | 0             | 0         | 0              | 0             | 0            | 0          | 0        | 0           | 0              |
| Navy vs. U. of Penn.         | 14          | 0          | 10          | 14          | 0          | 13           | 6             | 0         | 13             | 14            | 6            | 13         | 10       |             |                |
| Fordham vs. St. Mary's       | 6           | 7          | 0           | 3           | 0          | 14           | 7             | 0         | 7              | 0             | 6            | 7          | 6        |             |                |
| B. U. vs. Rutgers            | 0           | 0          | 6           | 7           | 0          | 0            | 13            | 14        | 0              | 6             | 7            | 6          | 6        |             |                |
| B. C. vs. West. Maryland     | 7           | 21         | 20          | 19          | 7          | 7            | 14            | 20        | 13             | 13            | 0            | 14         |          |             |                |
| Pitt vs. Army                | 7           | 7          | 13          | 0           | 14         | 20           | 14            | 0         | 9              | 21            | 7            | 6          | 10       |             |                |
| Michigan vs. Illinois        | 12          | 13         | 20          | 14          | 13         | 13           | 14            | 7         | 7              | 7             | 13           | 16         | 14       |             |                |
| Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech | 14          | 14         | 7           | 7           | 20         | 28           | 19            | 6         | 13             | 6             | 18           |            |          |             |                |
| Yale vs. Brown               | 28          | 34         | 35          | 27          | 31         | 26           | 33            | 27        | 28             | 35            | 21           | 28         |          |             |                |
| Georgia vs. Tulane           | 14          | 0          | 0           | 13          | 7          | 7            | 0             | 0         | 6              | 13            | 7            |            |          |             |                |
| U. of Cal. vs. Washington    | 14          | 10         | 14          | 14          | 7          | 20           | 14            | 7         | 14             | 6             | 21           | 26         | 14       |             |                |

## WILLIAMS May Start

Columbus, O. (AP)—Joe Williams, brilliant Ohio state back, has completed a point a minute record so far this season, scoring 54 points in 54 minutes of action. The high mark came when he drove in four touchdowns against Drake in 27 minutes. Possibly as a reward for the feat, Coach Frankie Schmidt thinks he may let Joe start this week's game with Chicago.

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## HAWKS WIN, 3-1, IN HOCKEY OPENER

### OLIVER SCORES FOR AMERKS

By Universal Service

Chicago, Nov. 8.—In a wild, slashing contest which found the penalty box a favorite rendezvous, the Chicago Blackhawks launched their tenth quest for the Stanley professional hockey cup with a 3 to 1 victory over the New York Americans.

Capping the climax in the series of battles, slashing and tripping, that marked the play on the Stadium ice, Hal Cotton of the visitors and Paul Thompson of the home folk put on a slugger's match half way through the second period that became a major attraction of the evening. Both contestants received major penalties.

It was after Art Chapman had tripped Danny McFadden in the first period, and was hauled for two minutes that all the Hawks gave Harry Barker "pumped" American goalie Ray Westcott.

Harry Oliver of the Americans took advantage of the mix-up, stole the puck and fired the length of the rink for a solo at 4:45.

"Herr Louis" Trudel of the Hawks at 8:25 in the second period tied up the score with the aid of Thompson and Cook from a face-off over the Americans blue line.

The Hawks ran up their second score of the period at 10:45 when Thompson scored on a pass from McFadden and Cook.

The Hawk's third and last goal was registered in 2 minutes and 30 seconds of the third period by Thompson on a fast pass from McFadden.

Mike Karakas, former Chicago Shamrock, snubbing at goal for the Hawks until the regular, Loren Chabot, recovered from a bum knee, did an excellent job at stopping the Americans' broadsides.

Nearly 16,000 fans witnessed the inaugural, Chabot, the 1934-35 world champion, was not on the bench to receive the Venable Trophy from Frank Clark, president of the National League.

The national anthem was played, Admiral John Downes, commander in chief of the United States Navy, presided at the game and the hockey season was on.

## ITALY Plans Ban On OLYMPICS

By International News Service

Rome, Nov. 8.—Italy probably will not compete in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin. Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party and director of all Italian sports activities, said today.

Premier Mussolini has ordered Starace to break all sport relations with nations entering Germany. A scheduled post-Christmas football game with England already has been cancelled.

However, the reason given by Starace for probable non-participation in the classic games and for the football cancellation was the large number of Italian athletes under colors either in Africa or in the big standing army now being maintained here.

## Malden Catholic Beaten, 13-6

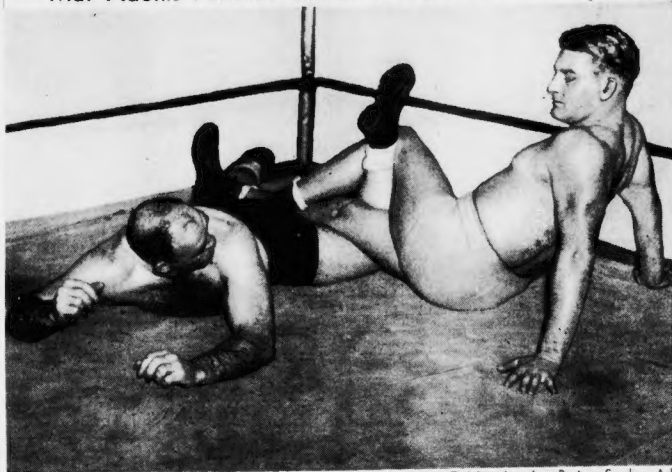
A team with a perfect record fell out of the state title running as Malden Catholic lost to Somerville at Doherty Field in a game played under floodlights before 7000 fans, 12 to 6.

From a standpoint of competition, and attendance, the night event was a big success. It was the first such event near Boston proper, and with good weather conditions would have drawn a far larger crowd.

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# BRAVES MUST RAISE \$175,000 MORE

## Mat Adonis Polishes Favorite Hold for Champion



Leo Numa, formerly the Black Secret, tries out his famous leg lock, which has made many great wrestlers quit, as he prepares for his match with Champion Dan O'Mahoney at the Boston Garden next Friday evening. This match is for the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. John Spellman is the unhappy spar mate in this picture.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

## HAVE ONLY WEEK TO GET CAPITAL

### MURPHY IS ACE IN HOLE

By Joe Cashman

If nothing else, the Braves stockholders, in trying to fight their way out of the financial wilderness, are showing the rest of the baseball world plenty of brand new rehabilitation wrinkles.

The latest scheme is on a par with the recent George Marshall management corporation proposal as far as intricacy is concerned. It would take a flock of Philadelphi lawyers to understand the plan drawn up in its technical clauses.

Reduced to short division, it means something like this—1 hope. The money goal, under the reorganization plan, is \$350,000, one-half of which has already been paid according to Charles F. Adams, president majority stockholder.

The stockholding group has been informed that the other \$175,000 must be pledged not later than a week from today or the day will be gone. Charles F. Adams said the plan will have to be called in to be worked through. That's the simple part of it. Now for the maze.

### YOUR GUSS

Shares in the club before the recent conference of C. F. Adams, Charles F. Adams, and other stockholders numbered 15,000. They now number 200.

The reduction was effected when the stockholders agreed to take one share for every five they held. The other 12,800? Don't get worried. We're coming to that.

For every 100 contributed to the \$350,000 fund, the contributor will be given back two of his old shares in addition to one share of a new preferred stock issue. This distribution, providing the goal is reached, will run up 2000 of these 12,800 shares.

The stockholders will name a man to direct the business end of the ball club. He may be known as president, or business manager, or what have you. In short he'll be the boss.

And we finally account for those 3000 shares still hanging out on the limb. A new issue will be given a salary which will permit him to live in comfort, and depending on how he succeeds, he'll be awarded by being given a stock bonus taken from those 3000 shares, which will form what is called a management contract.

For example, finishing in sixth place may mean 50 shares for the director. A spot in the first division would give him 1000 shares. A world championship would probably give him the "jack pot" in one word.

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## B. C.-H. C. '39 Tilt Proves Magnet

Interest in the Boston College-Holy Cross football game, scheduled for Alumni Field next Monday afternoon is so high that a record freshman crowd is expected to see the two undefeated and untied teams battle in their objective.

Both eleven boast a host of former school and prep school grid stars, and the game looks as one of outstanding of the fall.

## School Results

FOOTBALL  
B. C. High vs. Boston Latin 13, Governor Dummer 26, Harvard 10, 24 6.

Somerville 13, Malden Catholic 6, CROSS-COUNTRY  
Reading 15, Governor Dummer 16, GILLES FIELD HOCKEY  
Belmont 1, Concord 8, Cony 0, Kents Hill 8.

Oliver Ames 1, Hanover 8, Salsman 2, Marshfield 6, Watertown 1, Newton 4, Wintimouth 6, Manchester 6.

## Mat Results

Hartford, Conn.—Morris Brown, 221, 140 lbs., took two out of three falls from Ray Norbak, 226, Chicago, Matt Parrott, 230, Cleveland, drew with Louis Zaroff, 265, Cleveland, Mass.

London, N. J.—Walt Little Wolf, 210, 170 lbs., took two of three falls from Jack Thompson, Boston.

White Plains, N. Y.—Al Stager, New York, 127, defeated Lou Lomb at Feather, 125 lb., New York, in 1:18 of first round.

## RECORD

### Crowd to See N. U. GAME

A record-breaking crowd will jam Huntington field, Kent street, Brookline, tomorrow afternoon, to celebrate Northeastern University's Alumni Homecoming Day and attend the Stukies-Man, State grid battle.

The Alumni festivities plus the fact that the McCormey are undefeated and seeking revenge for their loss defeat of 1934 at the hands of the Aggie's senior Pro. Eddie Parsons, director of athletics, the largest turnout ever.

## JOE NILAN

### Takes Train Ride

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP)—If you don't believe a football player has an easy life, see Joe Nilan, Rutgers halfback. Joe was hurt in the Lafayette game Saturday, spent the week at ease in the infirmary, and was released just time to join the team as it departed for Saturday's clash with Boston University.

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